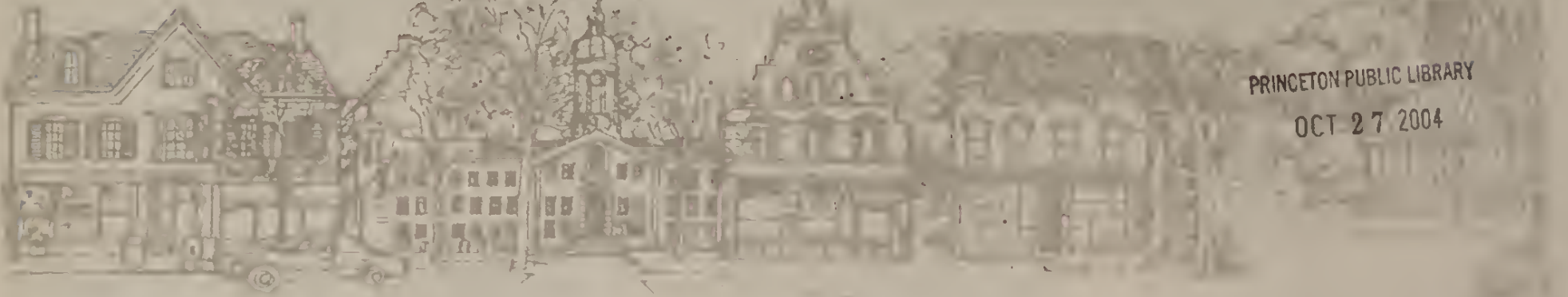


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Wednesday, October 27, 2004

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## Library Receives \$5,000 for Reeve Theater Collection

Two local initiatives will soon be underway at the Princeton Public Library in memory of former Princeton resident Christopher Reeve: a theater arts collection and a lecture series.

Prior to Monday's screening at the library of *The Brooke Ellison Story*, the last film Christopher Reeve directed, Claire Jacobus, president of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, announced that the group will be donating \$5,000 towards a theater arts collection in honor of Chris. The collection will be found in the first floor quiet room of the library.

The donation seemed an appropriate tribute to Chris, said Ms. Jacobus, because Barbara Johnson, Chris's mother, has been active at the library for many years, and had helped plan the new facility.

"I just know [Chris] would be so very pleased to know we are going to have this," said Ms. Johnson. "I am eager to see it unfold."

In addition, the library has

Continued on Page 25

## Lawsuit Targets Electronic Voting Machines

With only six days remaining before next Tuesday's presidential election, a state superior court judge will hear a case put together by a group of local legislators and residents in an attempt to curb the use of New Jersey's new electronic voting machines.

Citing past malfunctions in the machines manufactured by Sequoia Voting Systems, Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton Borough), a plaintiff in the suit, said safeguards may have been overlooked in the state's efforts to put in new voting equipment.

"There's greater scrutiny of slot machine requirements than those for the voting machines," Mr. Gusciora said Monday at a news conference in Trenton.

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) and Mr. Gusciora are among the litigants in the case brought about through the Rutgers Constitutional Litigation Clinic.

The suit aims to block the use of about 8,000 voting machines, and advocates the use of paper ballots in their stead. The primary grievance

with the new system is the lack of a sufficient paper trail after voting, Mr. Gusciora said, adding that about a quarter of New Jersey's voters are slated to use the electronic machines next Tuesday.

"There have been widespread reports of problems with the electronic voting booths from California to Florida to Pennsylvania and there have been plenty of anecdotes that could demonstrate that the results could be tampered with."

Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg heard the case yesterday and is expected to release her decision this week.

Other plaintiffs in the case include Stephanie Harris and Glenn Cantor. Both New Jersey residents are claiming they have had malfunctions at the voting booth: Ms. Harris in the presidential primary vote in June; and Mr. Cantor in his Hopewell Valley Regional School District election.

"When I went to vote, I did everything I was supposed to do and the poll worker told me my vote had not been counted and that I was supposed to go back and press the button a second time. I did this a total of four times," said Ms. Harris, a

Continued on Page 24

## Fewer Flu Vaccines Expected for Region, Patience Is Urged Throughout Shortage

Flu shot relief to the region will not be as extensive as once anticipated, according to officials at the Princeton Regional Health Commission (PRHC).

Instead of the 1,400 additional vaccines expected, the area will see an incoming order of "somewhere in the hundreds" at best, said David Henry, health officer at the PRHC, adding that those estimates

could likely be in the low hundreds.

"We're waiting to hear from the state health department to see how many doses we'll be entitled to get."

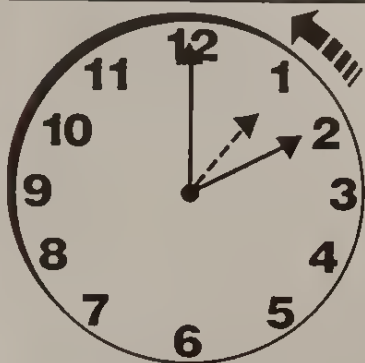
Mr. Henry added that delivery time will be announced within two months of when the state announces the number of shots to be supplied to the region.

"But it's going to be far less than the 1,400 we ordered earlier this year," he said.

At this point, Mr. Henry has not seen any regional health ramifications from the lack of flu vaccinations. The state has been working with local health agencies to carry out surveys in both "active and passive" surveillance of hospitals, nursing homes and schools, Mr. Henry said, adding that the risk climate "looks about stable."

"There's no indication that we've experienced any problems at this time."

Continued on Page 12



Daylight Saving Time  
ends this Sunday at 2 a.m.  
Turn clocks back one hour.



**HARVEST OF LIFE:** Six weeks old, Emma and Ava Bugenhagen help bring out the beauty of the season during last Saturday's parade at the Princeton Shopping Center. Emma's the one in front.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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## Round Up of Local Candidates

### Princeton Borough

**Evan Baehr**  
**Republican**

Evan Baehr is an undergraduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Mr. Baehr's platform focuses on relations between the Borough and the University, mainly the college's payment in lieu of taxes. The first Republican to run for Council in three years, if elected, Mr. Baehr pledges not to increase Borough property taxes for three years; to achieve a structured, financial commitment from all tax-exempt institutions; and to allow the University to control student issues, such as the monitoring of underage drinking on campus.

**Andrew Koontz**  
**Democrat**

Andrew Koontz is new to Council this year, filling the seat vacated by Joe O'Neill when he became mayor in January. An 11-year resident of the Borough and the only candidate who was in favor of the downtown redevelopment project, Mr. Koontz has taken measures this year to ensure that taxes don't rise significantly again in 2005. In June he proposed a resolution to Council that would revise the schedule for road reconstruction, decrease the Borough's police force from 34 to 32 members, reevaluate meter patrol staff, and urge the Township to consolidate police departments with the Borough.

**Roger Martindell**  
**Democrat**

Roger Martindell is a lifelong resident of Princeton and a member of Borough Council since 1989, as well as the Borough's finance committee chairman. A lawyer who often represents members of the Hispanic community, Mr. Martindell is a strong advocate of creating affordable housing in the Borough. Known as the Borough's "no" man, he has been known to vote against the Borough's tax hike several years, including 2004. Strongly in favor of providing tax relief to Borough residents, Mr. Martindell would like to increase revenues to offset the tax burden, with actions that include raising parking meter and garage fees.

**Paul Kopp**  
**Republican**

Paul Kapp, 44, believes a one-party government is not receptive to the political sentiment of all Township voters.

"As well-intentioned as the members of Committee may be, they're not getting the full picture."

He added that a one-party government is "unhealthy for any environment."

Married since 1995, the Snowden Lane resident and his wife have two young children, Nicholas and Erick, and have lived in the Township for nearly 10 years. Mr. Kapp is a member of the PTO at the Littlebrook School where son Erick is a student. He owns the McKinley Marketing Group on Harrison Street.

Mr. Kapp emphasized that with the Borough facing historic tax hikes, he does not want to see the effects spill into the Township through the joint municipal agencies.

**Lance Liverman**  
**Democrat**

Mr. Liverman, 41, a lifelong Princetonian, is running on the Democratic ticket with the hope of maintaining an "inclusive community," and has been encouraged by working residents, previously uninvolved in the community, who have become more interested in finding time for their local government.

Mr. Liverman's wife LaTonya, and daughters Kelsey and Ashlyn were the ones to encourage him to run for office: "It's the right thing to do," he said. "I want to be able to have the best roads, best parks, and to make sure our taxes aren't killing us in Princeton Township."

The candidate, who heads up Liverman Associates, a real estate venture, is vice chairman of the Princeton Human Services Commission, a trustee on the Princeton Community Village Housing Board and the Arts Council of Princeton's Neighborhood Advisory Board. He has also looked at launching an initiative offering after school guidance for "at risk" teenagers.

**Irene White**  
**Republican**

As a Republican, Irene White said her party affiliation lends itself to be more business-minded, more conservative, and overall more "fiscally-responsible." A resident since 1983, Ms. White said she believes the Township has involved itself in a form of "runaway spending." A former administrator in the medical division at Johnson & Johnson, she said her background in dealing with division budgets gives her insight as to how to "properly" spend Township monies. She also contended that general Republican practices, overall, dictate more "responsible" spending.

Continued on Page 4

## Polling Places

General Election, November 2  
Polls Open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

District	Location
1	Community Park School Cafeteria
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Cafeteria
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School Cafeteria
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Mercer Engine Co #3
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Mercer Engine Co #3

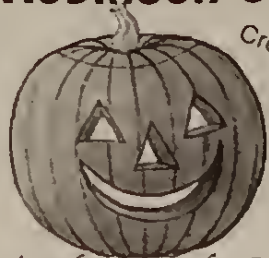
District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	Princeton United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Suzanne Patterson Center
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Suzanne Patterson Center



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**CRITIQUE OF FISCAL POLICY, AND MORE:** Paul Krugman, New York Times columnist and Princeton University economics professor, spoke last week at the Princeton Public Library.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton University)

## With Presidential Election Looming, Paul Krugman Sharpens the Criticism

Paul Krugman has been more to gain from this tax-cutting regime than a state like Montana, which will most likely vote for Bush next Tuesday.

But that argument has not been clearly outlined by any

Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

broader spectrum of issues. This criticism has been rejected by some and embraced by others, but at an appearance at the Princeton Public Library last Tuesday, it was clear he was among friends.

Hired by the New York Times in January 2000 to cover global economic issues, Prof. Krugman quickly set the crosshairs on the fiscal initiatives put forth by then-Candidate Bush, and just last year, the Princeton University economics professor compiled an anthology of his New York Times opinion pieces in *The Great Unraveling: Losing Our Way in the New Century* (Norton 2003). He made his appearance at the library to preach to the political choir on hot-button election year topics such as the tax cuts, the war in Iraq, and issues of governing with faith.

Prof. Krugman's book bolsters his argument that the economic decline from the boom of the 1990s was exacerbated by President Bush's leadership and his failure to accept "the legitimacy of our current political system." He questions the administration's stance on everything from Social Security ("What is certain is that Mr. Bush's actual Social Security proposal would bankrupt the system"), to tax cuts ("the economy needs stimulus now; it doesn't need tax cuts for the very affluent five years from now").

Interestingly enough, Prof. Krugman said those who will benefit most from the tax cuts are communities with "upper-middle incomes" like Princeton. However, as he pointed out, those who are considered to be part of the president's political base are more likely to be hurt than helped by the cuts.

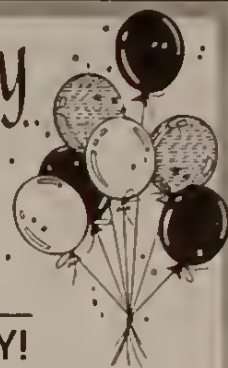
"What's funny is if you look at the geography of politics, a state like New Jersey has a lot

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## Paul Krugman

Continued from Preceding Page

political opposition to the president's fiscal initiatives. "It's hard to get through. It's ideology. Out there in the heartland, you have people who believe firmly that there are a large number of family farms being broken up to pay a state tax, but no one's been able to come up with any examples."

Prof. Krugman was quick to point out, however, that Mr. Bush's Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry, will most likely not deliver a "radical change of policy" to "undo" the damage he said has been done under the current administration's policies. "Unless there's a true miracle in the first couple years [of a Kerry administration], there won't be much of a change in policy."

The "radical" change will occur if Mr. Bush is re-elected, Prof. Krugman said, warning of Social Security privatization and "more big tax cuts."

"Whether Kerry can roll back what Bush has already done, I don't know, but he can certainly stop doing more."

The library audience, which featured one member raising his hands to what appeared to be an almighty power when he said "God willing, Kerry will be elected," was largely on the professor's side. Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, deemed by Prof. Krugman as a "sloppy, self-indulgent, disorganized, misleading, very great movie," seemed to resonate with an audience inclined to accept only the "very great" part of Prof. Krugman's description.

In an article in the October 16 New York Times Magazine, Ron Suskind alleged that President Bush governs largely through faith, arguing that the same thinking applied to the war in Iraq. But does faith govern Mr. Bush's fiscal policy? In an interview before his library appearance, Prof. Krugman said he did not think that was necessarily the case:

"The ideologues behind [the tax cuts], want the fiscal crisis. They see it as starving the

beast. Their view is you have to deprive the government of revenue to force cuts in nasty things such as social security and medicare and that doesn't happen unless people say 'we can't afford these things anymore.'"

So a fiscal crisis is integral to the administration's fiscal vision?

"I guess they're just betting it's a fiscal crisis that just lets them cut the programs without bringing the whole economy down, as opposed to another Great Depression," he said.

"I don't think someone is thinking these things through," Prof. Krugman said, adding that the administration's top White House economic advisor is a "very good economist who they keep locked in the basement and bring out every once in a while for a press conference."

Overall, Prof. Krugman managed to display his perspective without coming off as blatantly partisan. This was not a John Kerry stump speech, but a thoughtful critique of the confluence formed by politics, economics, business, and the role of the media. Many critics of Prof. Krugman chide him for being endlessly critical of the Bush administration, but it is safe to say that should there be a President Kerry, it is doubtful the economist will be watching him no less closely.

—Matthew Hersh

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are now available on  
microfilm at the  
Princeton  
Public Library.

## Local Candidates

Continued from Page 2

"I'm concerned with the Township's rising debt load, and it will come back to haunt us over the years," she said.

Ms. White is also interested in preserving the character of the Township by re-emphasizing the ideal of a quiet, tree-lined community. "I think our character is unique and I think we need to develop a long-range plan to handle our traffic."

### Phyllis Marchand Democrat

Mayor Phyllis Marchand has served on Township Committee since 1987 and nine consecutive terms as mayor. An advocate for age-restricted housing, Mayor Marchand has focused energy in this past term to keep seniors in Princeton. Rising property taxes have sent seniors packing to neighboring communities.

A resident of Montadale Drive with her husband, Lucien, the mayor also said she would spend another term pushing for ordinances that would improve public safety and health. When announcing her intent to run for re-election, she said she would work with the state to enable a town's right to enact ordinances to ban smoking in public places. Municipalities currently do not have that ability.

"There is still important work to be done," Mayor Marchand said. "We are almost at the point of complete build-out in the town and the direction we take in the next few years will be critical to the long-term health and vibrancy of our community."

Mayor Marchand has three grown children and is a grandmother.

—Candace Braun  
—Matthew Hersh

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# Town Meetings to Discuss Future Of Witherspoon Street Corridor

Princeton Future, a community-based organization that has played an active role in downtown redevelopment, has announced that it will be starting up talks on the Witherspoon Street corridor, beginning Saturday, November 13, at 9 a.m., in the community room of the Princeton Public Library.

Princeton Future will hold a total of nine meetings, to which all Princeton residents are invited, said Sheldon Sturges, co-chair of Princeton Future. Following the first meeting, neighborhood workshops will be held on December 4, 11, and 18 at the same time and place.

The findings of the workshops will be presented at a January 15 town meeting.

"This is a key part of town that is ready to grow quickly and needs to be studied extensively," said Mr. Sturges.

"The north-south spine of Princeton," and the route of a trolley line in the 1920s, Witherspoon Street includes residential sections, businesses, schools, a cemetery, the Princeton Public Library, and the University Medical Center at Princeton. Today, changes are continually taking place

along the corridor, including the possible removal of the hospital from the center of town.

In close proximity to both Princeton University and the downtown business section, Witherspoon Street is also at the center of a minority neighborhood, where many immigrants who work in town find housing. This area is subject to redevelopment pressures, and needs to be reexamined by Princeton residents, said Mr. Sturges.

Princeton Future's plan is to set up a series of advisory groups to document, analyze, and design a vision with guidelines for the future of Witherspoon Street, both in the Borough and Township. The study will contain 14 different maps of the street, including a ground plan, treatment of natural surfaces, street furniture, lighting, transportation, power lines, land use and zoning, building types, street sections, elevations, a history trail, a three-dimensional model, and implementation options for the next five to 20 years.

With Witherspoon Street facing economic and social forces that are regional, national, and global, these

meetings are crucial to planning the future of Princeton, said Mr. Sturges.

For more information on the Witherspoon Street corridor meetings, look for announcements in upcoming issues of Town Topics.

## SID Discussions

In related news, the Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative (CBNR), a subcommittee of Princeton Future, met last Friday to discuss the possibility of a special improvement district (SID) with Michael LaPlace, a Princeton resident and the first executive director of the Westfield SID.

"He was very encouraging and positive," said Mr. Sturges, adding that Mr. LaPlace has agreed to join Princeton's SID subcommittee, established this summer by CBNR.

"This was such a positive step forward and everyone seemed to be impressed," he said.

The SID subcommittee will hold its next closed session meeting on Thursday, November 11.

—Candace Braun

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### NCAA President Myles Brand To Speak at Princeton Univ.

Myles Brand, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), will present a public lecture entitled "Achieving Fiscal Responsibility in Athletics" on Monday, November 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the McCosh 50 lecture hall on the Princeton University campus. The lecture is made possible through a partnership between the Princeton University Department of Athletics and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Free and open to the public, Mr. Brand's lecture is the inaugural event in the Princeton Varsity Club's new speaker series, presented by Glenmede.

In 2003, Mr. Brand was named president of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association. As head of the NCAA, he is the point person for addressing college and university sports issues, including student athlete and coach ethics, athlete welfare and eligibility, enforcement of the NCAA's rulings and maintenance of the integrity of the association. Prior to joining the NCAA, Brand served as president of Indiana University, where he was credited with guiding the university toward a balance between teaching and research that made it stand out among its peer schools. A former chair of the American Association of Universities, he sparked media attention and healthy national debate about the role of athletics in higher education during his tenure at IU.

In a speech earlier this year to the National Press Club, Brand said that "intercollegiate athletics can be a vital force in America's culture, exemplifying the positive spirit and values of our way of life," but he also expressed his strong belief "that academics must come first."

Mr. Brand brings an academic research background in investigating the nature of human action, the focal point of which has been on cognitive states of intention, belief, deliberation, reasoning, planning and general goal-directed activity. He has authored

numerous publications, and has spoken at colleges, universities and athletic associations throughout the country. One of his most notable and nationally acclaimed speeches was to the National Press Club in 2001, entitled, "Academics First: Reforming Intercollegiate Athletics." In it he underscored the need for the academic community to acknowledge and address the disparities that exist between intercollegiate athletics and the true mission of higher education.

### The Princeton Varsity Club

The Princeton Varsity Club (PVC) helps fund programs that directly benefit all Princeton student-athletes, regardless of sport. It supports a dual mission to enhance the experience of current Princeton student-athletes and to build collegiality among current and former Princeton alumni and other supporters of Princeton Athletics.

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# Honoring Our Heroes

## A Call for Nominations for Physician Humanitarians

Physicians perform miracles for their patients each and every day

But their call to caring often extends beyond the medical office – leading them to offer help to those in disadvantaged communities, war-torn countries, AIDS and pediatric clinics, and underprivileged villages across the globe. Physicians also volunteer their time and services to advance the missions of many local, national and international nonprofit organizations.

These compassionate acts serve to save lives, improve the public health, inspire hope and fulfill a greater good.

To honor these unsung physician heroes, the Board of Trustees of Princeton HealthCare System has proudly established the **Physician Humanitarian Award**.

### Nominate Your Hero:

Members of the public are encouraged to help us honor these dedicated men and women. If you know an exceptional physician who has demonstrated a strong commitment to enhancing the health of the local or global community as a member of the Princeton HealthCare System Medical & Dental Staff, please share your story with us in an essay of 400 words or less.

All entries will be judged according to the number of individuals served, how the service improved the health of others, the degree of personal sacrifice and involvement, and the consistency of service. The award recipient will be honored at a ceremony in early 2005

To learn more about the **Physician Humanitarian Award** and to obtain a nomination form, please call 609.497.4191 or visit [www.princetonhcs.org](http://www.princetonhcs.org).

Nominations are due Monday, November 15, 2004.



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**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST:** Ellie Romano has the little beast in the palm of her hand. She made it herself during the Arts Council's Spooky Saturday, which started with a tour of the University's gargoyles. After the tour, participants created their own gargoyles.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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# Princeton's New Super Named N.J.'s Superintendent of the Year

Judith Wilson, recently hired as the new superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, has been named New Jersey's superintendent of the year.

Currently working in the Woodbury Public School District, Ms. Wilson received the award from the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) last week at a fall workshop in Atlantic City. She will succeed Princeton's Dr. Claire Sheff Kohn, who left her post in July.

The new superintendent will assume the position on February 1, with an annual salary of \$162,000.

Ms. Wilson was chosen from among a group of New Jersey nominees submitted to AASA which was established in 1988. Co-sponsored by ARAMARK Service Master Facility Services, the competition is open to all U.S. public school superintendents, superintendents of American schools abroad, and Department of Defense Education Activity school superintendents who plan to continue in the profession.

The selection qualifications for the state and national competition include meeting the needs of students; demonstrating communication strength; a commitment to professional development and growth; and significant community involvement.

"Judy is a remarkable educational leader with vision, imagination, and compassion for the students she serves," said James H. Murphy, executive director of the New Jersey Association of School Admin-

istrators (NJASA). "She is one of America's finest school superintendents."

After earning an undergraduate degree in English, library science, and education from West Virginia Wesleyan College, and a master's degree in reading education from Rowan University, Ms. Wilson began her 22-year professional career as a writing teacher in the Woodbury School District, climbing the administrative ladder until 1987, when she became assistant superintendent in the Southern Regional High School District in Manahawkin. For nine years she then served as superintendent in Woodbury, where she will remain through January.

Today Ms. Wilson is a mentor for aspiring superintendents with the Center for Educational Leadership at Seton Hall University, and a member of the University of Pennsylvania's Study Council, as well as an advisory board member for the college's Center for Educational Leadership.

A Sunday School teacher who serves on the governing board of her church, she is also active in her children's PTA committees.

Residing in Haddon Heights throughout her life, Ms. Wilson attended the area's public schools, where she had "exceptional opportunities for studies and leadership."

She has been married 27 years to her husband, Douglas Wilson, the owner of a small business operated out of their

home. Together they have two children: a daughter, Laura, 15-years-old, and son, Blair, 11-years-old.

When not at work, Ms. Wilson keeps busy with her children's activities, including scouts, soccer, tennis, and dance classes. The family also enjoys going to the beach whenever they have the chance, said Ms. Wilson: "Any time that our feet can be in the sand is precious."

When it comes to the big issues surrounding education in both New Jersey and nationally, Ms. Wilson is a firm believer in closing the minority achievement gap.

"We need to act more aggressively on the practices and research that we know will push a narrowing of achievement gaps among students of highly varied socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds," she said.

Schools should also realize that a good education comes from sharing practices that have proven to work well, said Ms. Wilson: "What is good for education in Princeton or

Haddon Heights should be good for students everywhere, and yet the extremes in schools across our nation and state are overwhelming."

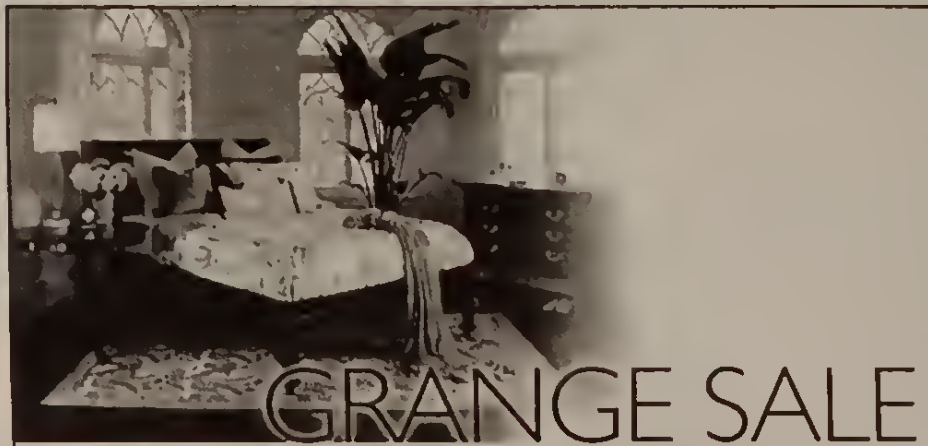
AASA will announce the National Superintendent of the Year in February at its annual conference and exposition in San Antonio. The

recipient will receive a \$10,000 college scholarship to be given to a student at the superintendent's high school alma mater.

Ms. Wilson will be recognized with her state award at NJASA's annual spring conference in May.

—Candace Braun

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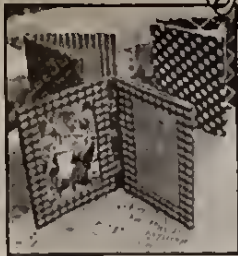
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## Annual Halloween Parade To Be Held October 28

The Arts Council of Princeton will host its annual Hometown Halloween Parade on Thursday, October 28. Marchers are asked to gather on the lawn of the Arts Council, at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place, at 5:15 p.m.

The parade will leave at 5:30, led by the Princeton University band. This year's parade route crosses Paul Robeson Place and continues along the sidewalk to Writers Block, where it will loop inside the literary garden. It then moves down Paul Robeson Place, turns left at Chambers Street, and then left again on Hulfish and up to Palmer Square West to the green, where treats and pumpkin decorating will await the marchers, courtesy of the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square Management. Princeton Borough Police and Mercer Engine Co. #3 will also assist in the event.

New this year following the parade will be the announcement of the winners of the townwide scarecrow contest sponsored by the Borough Merchants of Princeton. The scarecrows are displayed on light poles throughout the town. Anyone can enter a scarecrow right up until Monday, October 25. Votes for a favorite can be cast by calling Princeton Merchants president Kathie Morolda at the Cranbury Station Galley at (609) 921-0434.

The Halloween Parade is free. People of all ages are encouraged to attend and get into the Halloween spirit with a costume. For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777 or log on at [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

## Jewish Center Hosts Gift Boutique and Auction

The Jewish Center Nursery School's annual gift boutique and silent auction will take place Tuesday, November 2, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the scholarship fund.

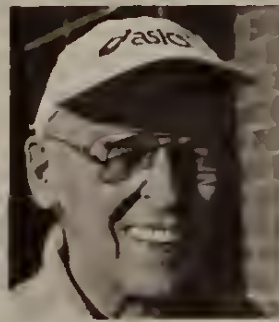
Vendors will be selling Judaica, stationery, clothing for women and children, accessories, books, jewelry, household items, food, and much more. The event is open to the public and is an ideal way to start holiday shopping. The Jewish Center Nursery School is located at 435 Nassau Street in Princeton. For additional information, call (609) 921-7207.

# TOWN TALK<sup>®</sup>

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## Question of the Week:

"What are your thoughts on the Red Sox  
comeback and its implications?"



"I think they'll be short-lived. I think that there will be another great Red Sox-Yankee series in the playoffs next year and this one will be mostly forgotten. I think I'm in the minority in that opinion."

— Tom Quinn, Jefferson Road



"Well I didn't think they were going to come back, first of all. Coming back from a 3-0 deficit has never been done in baseball, basketball and once or twice in hockey so that's pretty amazing. I don't know what the implications of that would be. It basically just means that the Red Sox will be really hot going into the World Series. Winning a lot of games in a row carries that emotion into the next games."

— Nikolaj Ajagu, Prospect Street



"I was rooting for the Yankees but I'm thrilled that the Red Sox were able to get the opportunity to go to the World Series. I hope it reflects well on John Kerry who also is from Massachusetts."

— Abram Gabriel, Terhane Road



"I've no idea what the implications are. I've heard that the Curse of the Bambino is really just a joke and shouldn't be taken seriously but I get everything by hearsay. I guess it's really exciting that they won. I lived in Manhattan for years so I have to root for the Yankees."

— Patricia Donahue, Wiggins Street



"In many ways I'm hoping that the Red Sox win the World Series so we can finally stop hearing about the Curse. As far as the comeback is concerned it was a great feat. They proved that they were the better team this year. It's very difficult to admit that."

— Owen O'Donnell, Snowden Lane

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# Director, Playwright Emily Mann Talks About A World of 'Meshugah'

Is the Holocaust meshugah, are the characters in the play meshugah, or is life meshugah? McCarter's Artistic Director Emily Mann delved into these questions and more on Thursday, October 21, when she discussed her play Meshugah at the Princeton Public Library.

The talk was part of the library's month-long series celebrating the centennial of Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Polish-born American journalist, novelist, short story writer, and essayist who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1978.

First performed at McCarter Theatre in 1998, Ms. Mann's play Meshugah, which means crazy in Yiddish, is based on Singer's novel, originally published as a series for The Forward, New York's Jewish immigrant newspaper. While the title of Ms. Mann's comic tragedy is the same as Singer's novel, Ms. Mann said she doesn't believe Singer meant to use it for his novel because it was edited after Singer's death.

Ms. Mann said she felt the word "meshugah" was written across the pages in his desk for another reason: "I don't think he thought the title was Meshugah. I think he thought the whole thing was."

She said that the words "lost souls" were found written on a paper and she believes that is the title he wanted for the piece.

However, both "crazy" and "lost" appear to be fitting titles for Ms. Mann's play, which focuses on three Polish survivors of the Holocaust. Set in 1952, the play begins with Aaron, a 40-year-old writer for The Forward, meeting up with Max, 67, a friend he thought had died in a concentration camp. Max introduces Aaron to his 20-something mistress Miriam, hoping she will help relieve Aaron's depression as the lone survivor in his family.

As Miriam becomes Aaron's lover but remains Max's mistress, a love triangle develops, with the men sharing the

woman between them.

## Finding the Words

Ms. Mann first took an interest in Singer's work one summer when she was ill with multiple sclerosis, fortunately now in remission. She told her audience how she spent many days in bed, and therefore needed something to pass the time. Living in Chatham, N.Y., at the time, she went to the local library and found an entire bookshelf dedicated to Singer. It was then she decided to spend the summer tackling his works.

As the daughter of a Polish Jew, Ms. Mann found herself touched by Meshugah, and returned to work that fall unsure of what she would do with the novel, but knowing a play was hiding somewhere within its pages.

Then, one morning, she woke up and wrote eight pages of the play, and called in sick so she could continue: "I couldn't stop. It was all inside me and started to spill out ... You never know what inspires you to write a play until you've written it."

She continued that way for a few weeks, but it took years before the play reached its final version, she said: "This particular play went through two incarnations."

In her first version, Ms. Mann focused on many of the characters that are found in Singer's novel, as she felt they were all important and had something important to bring to it. After premiering the play at McCarter with a cast of 13 characters, Ms. Mann decided she needed to go back and do some rewriting. After two more versions were put on the stage, Meshugah received its New York City premiere in the spring of 2003, with only five characters, and most of the play centered around the two men and one woman involved in the love triangle.

## A Deeper Plot

But while both Singer's novel and Ms. Mann's play appear to center mostly on the trials of love, a deeper plot is found beneath the sur-

face. When Max's character falls ill and feels he is close to death, he offers Miriam completely to Aaron, and the two begin to speak of marriage. However, Aaron soon discovers that Miriam was a mistress to a Nazi officer during the war. Aaron is forced to decide whether he can forgive the mistakes of Miriam's past in order to have a future with her.

While Singer's novel has Aaron leaving Miriam and going back to the life of a bachelor in New York, Ms. Mann decided to take her play in a different direction. After Miriam explains to Aaron that she did what she had to in order to survive, Aaron decides he loves her enough to take her back, but under one condition: they must never have children together.

Aaron's last words in the play to Miriam are, "For some, marriage is an investment in the future. For us, it is about the past. What we know

should not be passed down. We must be like mules. The last of a generation."

While becoming more acquainted with Singer's work and developing her adaptation of the play, Ms. Mann said she started to question more and more what she would have done if she had been faced with a situation similar to Miriam.

"I've never known anyone quite like Miriam, she is amazing ... I look at her and wonder if I really would have wanted to live that badly."

With a mother born in Poland and a number of relatives who were born in Warsaw, where the characters in the play come from, Ms. Mann said that at different points in her life she has changed how she feels about the decisions that Miriam's character made: "Every time I go back to this ... I feel differently."

—Candace Braun

**EVERY DAY** Elvis is spotted at more & more businesses that advertise in TOWN TOPICS.



**PONDERING A PLAY:** McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann discusses her play, "Meshugah," at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, October 21. The discussion was part of the library's month-long series on Isaac Bashevis Singer. (Photo by Candace Braun)

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## Case Is Closed: Bid Is Lost To Appeal Downtown Suit

Concerned Citizens, the group opposed to the Borough's \$13.7 million downtown redevelopment project, has lost its bid to reopen its legal case against the municipality.

Last Friday, Superior Court Judge Linda R. Feinberg found no basis to the group's claim that there is new evidence to reverse her March 2003 ruling in favor of the Borough.

Concerned Citizens was first formed in opposition to the downtown redevelopment project, declaring that Borough Council had moved forward with the project despite clear opposition from many Borough residents.

According to Herb Hobler,

Concerned Citizens treasurer, a letter he received from Mayor Joe O'Neill, dated August 26, acknowledged that, "Borough Council has misused the 'Blighted Areas Act' to avoid compliance with public bidding laws," he said, adding that Council also overlooked certain "statutory limitations" in order to move forward with the plan to construct the Spring Street garage, a five-story mixed use building and plaza, and a five-story apartment building with a first floor convenience store.

Mayor O'Neill disagreed with the accusation, referring to the paragraph in his letter where he stated that Council resorted to invoking the Local Redevelopment Act to get the

garage done with an experienced partner, but did not admit to performing an illegal act by doing so.

The two-year court battle was lost at the Mercer County Superior Court level in June, when the court determined that the Borough did not misuse or misinterpret the Local Redevelopment Act. Two weeks ago a unanimous decision by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissed the complaint.

Friday's motion for reconsideration was denied by Judge Feinberg, effectively ending the lawsuit.

—Candace Braun

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# Princeton Township Committee Vote on November 2nd

Paid for By PTRC, Sandy S... er, Treasurer



# The Crawford, Texas Newspaper Editor Visits Princeton, Defends Endorsement

Leon Smith, editor-in-chief of the Lone Star Iconoclast, the local newspaper of Crawford, Texas, is not very popular in his hometown.

You see, the hometown paper that includes George W. Bush in its readership just endorsed John Kerry for president.

Mr. Smith, who spoke Friday at a fund-raiser for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee alongside Senators Jon Corzine (D-NJ) and Joseph Biden (D-Del.), has gone from a local news provider to a national celebrity (or villain, depending on whom you ask) virtually overnight.

It started with the Kerry endorsement in Bush Country: a move that seemingly screams for controversy. Since then, nearly half of the newspaper's 800 subscriptions have been cancelled, followed by an upsurge of nearly 1,000 subscriptions around the country.

"What we were trying to do was to get our readers to focus on the issues that were going to affect them for a long time, like social security and stem cell research, and we were fairly disappointed in the commercials we saw on television because we felt they were trivializing the campaign," Mr. Smith said in an interview before Friday's event at the home of Sunny and Herb Greenberg of Cherry Hill Road.

"We wanted to focus on issues, and that's what we did," he said.

Mr. Smith, a Democrat who insists he is not a "strong" Democrat and has voted

Republican in past elections, said that while his newspaper endorsed their favorite son in 2000, this election brought different issues. "Mr. Bush let us down," he said.

The aim of the newspaper, Mr. Smith explained, was to look at the candidates as an employer would a prospective hire who would "take care of our business for the next four years."

"We were going to hire someone who would actually work and had a good work ethic like middle-class Americans have: work long hours, be alert and don't take too much time off because you can't really afford it."

"We compared Bush and Kerry in that regard and we felt Kerry was by far a better candidate."

Mr. Smith also said while his newspaper favored the war in Iraq in 2003, the Iconoclast has since opposed the effort because of what has been seen by the editorial board as waging a war on false pretenses.

"We needed to get in [to Iraq] and take care of business, but when WMDs didn't show up, we weren't disappointed they didn't find them, we were disappointed we went to war."

Compared to Princeton, a community heavily supportive of the Democratic party, Crawford is the political opposite. About 80 percent of the residents there supported Mr. Bush in 2000 and about the same percentage plan to support him in this coming election.

"I've had that pointed out to me several times," Mr. Smith

said straight-faced.

Mr. Bush's election has brought a certain degree of pride to Crawford residents, providing opportunities that most small communities do not necessarily experience.

"When Bush was inaugurated, the local high school band went to Washington to play. Most wouldn't have that opportunity."

Mr. Smith added that having a president living locally has also helped the local economy by bringing an increase of in-town activity.

"We've had world leaders at our doorsteps and [many residents] felt that we betrayed them because we didn't support the local guy, but this is a national election. You don't look at the in-town economy, you look at what's best for the country," he said.

In past presidential campaigns, Mr. Smith said the Iconoclast has endorsed Ronald Reagan, the president's father, and Bill Clinton.

The endorsement has proven to be a potentially dangerous matter for Mr. Smith and his staff.

"There have been threats, big ones, including ones [threatening] physical harm."

But nationally, Mr. Smith said as of last week, he had received over 3,800 e-mail messages, most of which were positive.

"We get a negative e-mail here and there, but most of them are positive and we get them from throughout the country and the world."

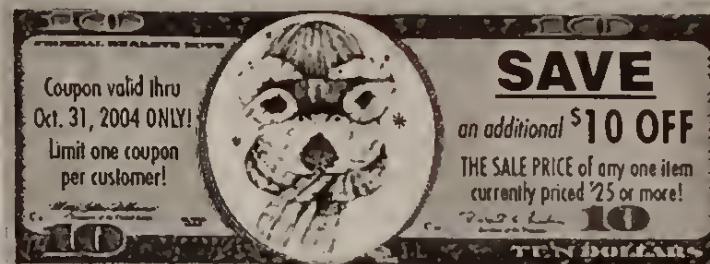
In the last two weeks, Mr. Smith said, he has performed over 100 interviews including

those conducted by international news sources. "Virtually every European country's top news outlet has been in my office."

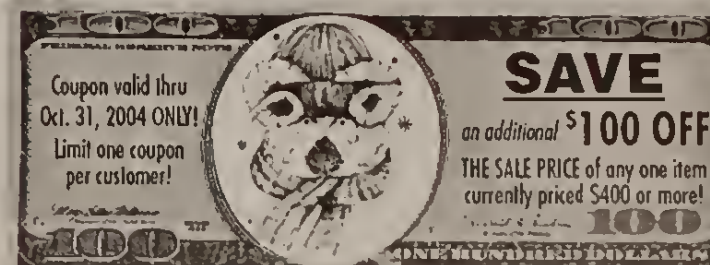
International news outlets also been interviewed on quipped. have included two television countless radio shows.

—Matthew Hersh

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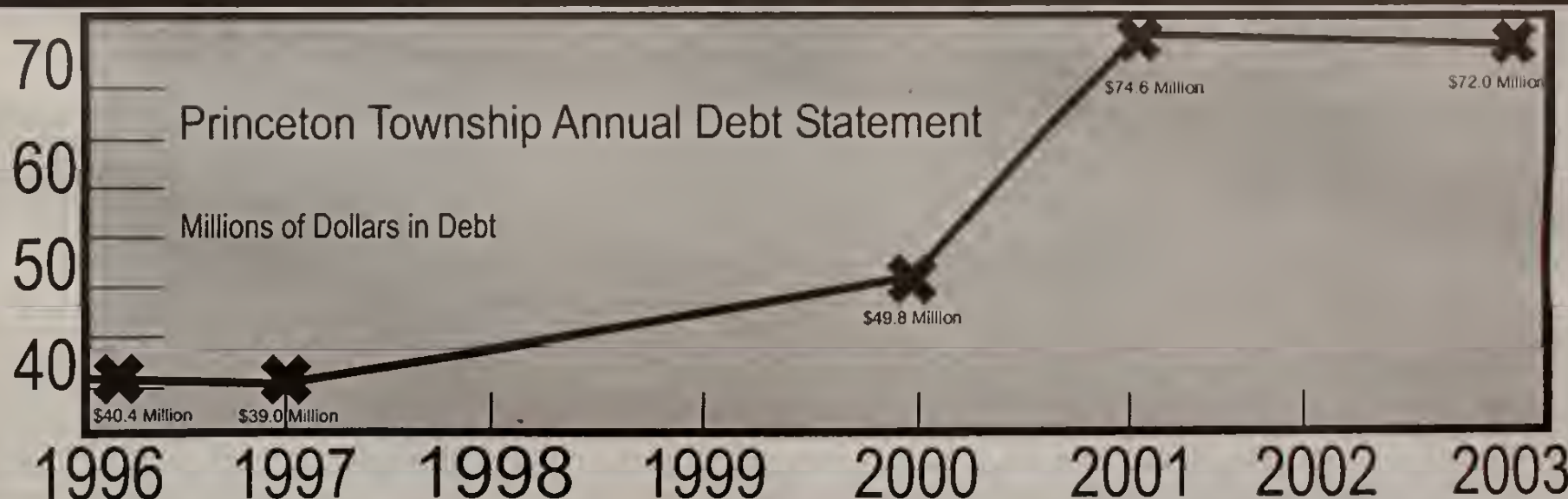
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# The Princeton Township Committee is Heading in the Wrong Direction...

## Taxes and Debt are Out of Control...



- ✕ The Township-only Debt has grown 45% from \$49.8 million in 2000 to \$72.015 million in 2003.
- ✕ The Township share of Real Estate taxes for 2004 is \$14,485,402.
- ✕ The Township cost of servicing the \$72.015 million debt is \$3,720,471.

### THAT IS 25.7% OF REVENUE!

The Township plans to continue bonding maintenance items, like our dilapidated roads!  
With this kind of fiscal management, how long will we keep our AAA bond rating?

**When Does It Stop?**  
**On November 2nd, When You**  
**Elect Paul Kapp and Irene White to Township Committee...**  
**...End One Party Rule!**





## BUCKINGHAM PLACE

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Saturday, October 30th

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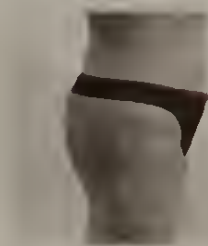
BEFORE



BEFORE



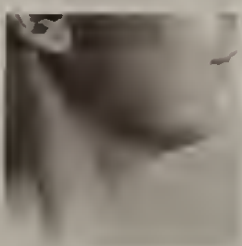
BEFORE



AFTER



AFTER



AFTER

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### Flu Vaccine Shortage

*Continued from Page 1*

But while the crisis climate following Chiron Corporation's announcement that it would not deliver about 48 million vaccines to the U.S. has subsided somewhat, Mr. Henry said, people are still waiting anxiously for news on possible vaccine availability. Chiron, the U.K.-based group responsible for an estimated half of the American supply of flu vaccinations, had its license suspended because of sterility concerns in its product Fluvirin.

Nearly all of the long-term care facilities in New Jersey that have been supplied by Chiron are without flu vaccine.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Henry said people wanting vaccinations need to wait until news from the state is in.

"I think one of the main things that people need to focus on is to try to be patient. As soon as we hear back from the state on how much we can actually order, then we'll have a little bit better of an indication as to how many shots will be coming in," he said.

The best thing to do until getting a flu shot, Mr. Henry said, is to use standard preventative precautions, such as carrying tissues, frequent handwashing, and other sanitation tactics used to help stop the spread of colds and other illnesses.

Mr. Henry said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) need to work better with vaccine providers in the future to prevent similar incidents.

The vaccine shortage has shut down area flu clinics that administer flu shots for free, and the PRHC is weighing whether it should hold a flu shot lottery similar to that of Montgomery Township, but until a decision has been made, residents are urged to speak with their medical provider for possible options.

According to the CDC, people listed as having priority for flu shots are senior citizens, the chronically ill, children six to 23 months old,

and pregnant women.

Other CDC flu vaccine priority groups are people two through 64 years with underlying chronic medical conditions; residents of nursing homes and long care facilities; children aged six months through 18 years who receive chronic aspirin therapy; and health care workers involved in direct patient care.

For CDC guidelines and patient options, visit [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).

—Matthew Hersh

### N.J. Students for Peace Host Peace Fest Friday

Area high school students are invited to a "Peace Fest" Friday, October 29, at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Princeton. Hosted by New Jersey Students for Peace (SFP), the student affiliate of the Coalition for Peace Action, the 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. event will include both discussion and entertainment.

In between musical sets by bands from local high schools, including two little girls from Princeton, the groups Goosie and Golden Lotus from Franklin, and Retrospect from South Brunswick, there will be discussions led by members of SFP. Topics will be Globalization, Counter-Recruitment and the Draft, Current Wars, and Elected Representative and Peace.

Snacks will be available throughout the evening. There is a \$5 suggested donation at the door. For further information, contact the Coalition office at (609) 924-5022, visit the website at [www.peacecoalition.org](http://www.peacecoalition.org), or email group leader Elisabeth Wolfe at [wolferina@hotmail.com](mailto:wolferina@hotmail.com). The church is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road, just up from the Route 206 intersection.

### TOWN TOPICS

ONLINE

[www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com)



**BOO!:** Juan Carlos Silva displays his gargoyleish creation, made after a tour of the gargoyles on the Princeton campus sponsored by the Arts Council's for their Spooky Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogen)



## Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department reports the following activity for the week ending October 22:

The department responded to more than 15 calls since October 18. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off from careless cooking, renovation work from construction companies, and malfunctioning systems from residences and businesses on Nassau Street, Harris Road, Cleveland Lane, Washington Road, Birch Avenue, and Leslie Court.

All three department companies responded to a reported structure fire at Jonathan Dayton Court on Wednesday morning, October 20. First arriving responders found a smoke condition on the interior of a home. The source of the smoke was quickly determined to be a small fire in the exhaust vent from the clothes dryer. The fire was quickly extinguished and the home ventilated of smoke.

On Friday evening, October 22, all three companies responded to a reported chimney fire at a home on Newlin Road. A fireplace fire ignited built-up materials in the chimney, sending sparks and embers billowing out of the chimney and creating a smoke condition inside the home. Crews worked to extinguish the fire and checked for extension of the fire into the home.

The Princeton Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization and always needs new members. Anyone interested in volunteering should call (609) 497-7646 or (609) 731-1314.

### Fire Department Events

There will be a rummage sale benefiting the Princeton Fire Department on Saturday, October 30, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held at Mercer Engine Co. #3 on Witherspoon Street. Anyone with items, other than clothing, to donate may do so on Friday evening, October 29, from 5 to 8 p.m., or by appointment by calling (609) 688-0796.

Throughout the year, and especially in October, the Volunteer Fire Department conducts safety education for elementary students at area schools. On Sunday, October 31, members of Mercer Engine Co #3 will conduct their annual safe streets campaign and candy give away. Trucks will visit area neighborhoods from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Reminder:** Turn your clock back a hour on October 31 and remember that this is a good time to check the batteries in your smoke detectors.

**20-SOMETHINGS:** Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.



**RIDING SHOTGUN ON SQUIRT 63:** Jordan and Judd Petrone were among the many young children who had a great time when members of Engine 3 turned out with their truck, "s squirt 63."

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## RESCUE REPORT

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad reports the following activity for the week ending on October 22:

The squad responded to S1 calls last week, 27 in Princeton Township, 20 in Princeton Borough, and four in neighboring municipalities. Included in these numbers were nine calls to Princeton University.

Two squad crews were busy throughout Princeton on Saturday night, October 16. While one crew was at the Murray Dodge Theater at Princeton University for an individual who was struck in the head by falling scenery, another ambulance responded to a motor vehicle accident on Washington Road in front of the Armory. Two victims were treated and transported to the hospital. Later, at 1:15 in the morning, while one ambulance was treating an unresponsive individual, another crew responded to an intoxicated person in the pedestrian crosswalk at Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

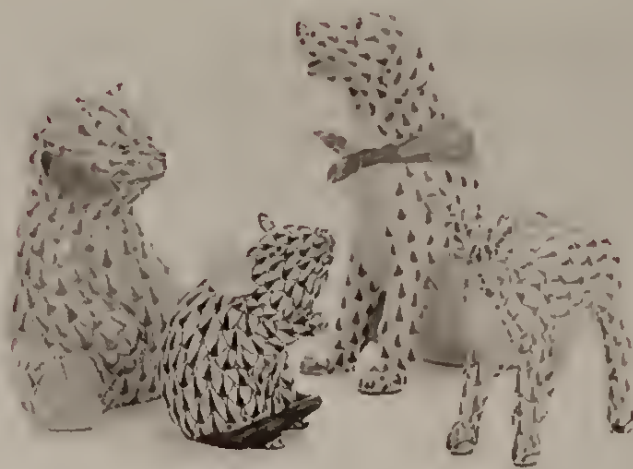
On Friday, October 22, the squad responded to a motor vehicle accident on Cherry Valley Road, near State Road. Upon arriving, the ambulance crew found that the driver's minivan had crossed the roadway and struck the trees lining the westbound lane of Cherry Valley Road. The minivan came to rest perched above a ditch, requiring the squad's rescue crew to immediately stabilize the vehicle using struts and cribbing. The driver had reportedly not been wearing her seat belt and was thrown to the floor of the minivan becoming wedged between the front seats and the dashboard. To extricate her without causing further injury, much of the passenger side of the vehicle was cut away, including the front and rear doors, and the metal post between them. The minivan was equipped with a wheelchair lift device, which was an additional

obstacle to removal of the victim.

The squad's rescue crew was able to access and remove the patient while maintaining spinal precautions and preventing further injury. She was evaluated by paramedics from Somerset Medical Center and transported to the hospital. Assisting the squad on the scene were the Princeton Fire Department, Montgomery EMS, Princeton Township Police, and Montgomery Township Police.

Individuals or organizations interested in assisting the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad should call (609) 924-3338, or visit [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org) for more information.

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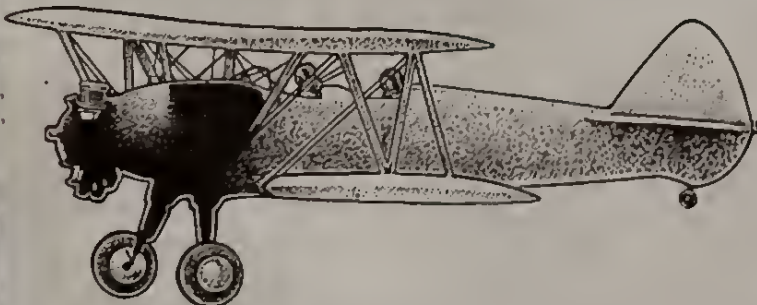
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## Arts Council Celebrating Annual "Day of the Dead"

Princeton's annual Day of the Dead celebration will be hosted by the Arts Council of Princeton on Monday, November 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. The event is free, thanks to the support of the J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust.

Day of the Dead (El Dia de

los Muertos), celebrated in Mexico on November 1 and 2, is a time of fiestas, a time to reflect on the afterlife and the unity between life and death, and the one time of the year when the spirits of departed family members return for a visit to share some of life's pleasures with the living.

The Arts Council party on

November 1 will simulate a Day of the Dead celebration by inviting members of the public to bring photographs of deceased friends and relatives to display that evening on a community altar. Also featured will be a three-piece band performing lively Mexican music, Princeton High School's Pasion Latina dem-

onstrating dances from Cen-

tral America, and a short Mexican play on the Day of the Dead directed by Maria Moreno.

Arts Council teachers will also guide families in making traditional holiday crafts, including sugar skull decorating and the tiny silver charms called milagros. There will be a nominal fee to cover the cost of materials.

Artwork with a Day of the Dead theme submitted for a juried exhibit will be on display and for sale in the gallery.

The themed art show will open on Friday, October 29, and continue through Tuesday, November 9. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The festivities will take place at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or log on to [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

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## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Claudia Spence

Town Topics, Office Manager

## Chocolate Marble Bars

### Ingredients:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- Sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 tbs milk
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup coconut flakes
- 1 tsp vanilla



1. Melt chocolate with 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup hot water in top of double boiler. Cool and set aside.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt.
3. Cream shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, and brown sugar.
4. Add eggs, milk, and beat well. Blend in dry ingredients gradually.
5. Add coconut flakes and vanilla. Spread batter in well-greased 9X13 pan.
6. Pour chocolate mixture in a thin stream over batter in pan. Cut through batter with knife in order to give marbled effect.
7. Bake in 375°F oven about 25 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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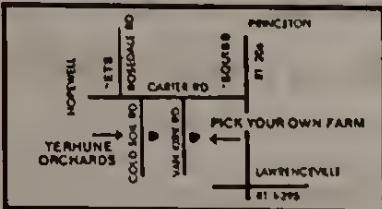
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9/26 Daisy Jug Band	10/17 Mountain Laurel
10/2 Riverside	10/23 Eco Del Sur
10/3 Tom Church Band	10/24 Fred's Mobil home
10/9 Borderline	10/30 Eastwind
10/10 Maggi Hill Ensemble	10/31 Alter Ego

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## WEDDINGS



Honne Winarsky and Simon Tidnam

**Winarsky-Tidnam.** Hanne Elisabeth Winarsky, daughter of Lisbeth and Norman Winarsky of Palo Alto, Calif., to Simon Paul Tidnam, son of Ruth and Nick Tidnam of Rochester, England, in a May 22 ceremony at St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland. The Rev. Hilary Smith officiated.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Vassar College, and earned a master of fine arts degree from Sarah Lawrence College. She is the literature and art editor at Princeton University Press.

The groom graduated from the University of Edinburgh. He is the manager of marketing and communications at Wavexpress in Plainsboro.

The couple will continue to reside in Princeton.

## 17 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 17 births to area residents during the two-week period ending October 25.

Sons were born to Wendy and Jorge Orantes, Princeton, October 12; Marjorie Frazier Maschler and Lee Maschler, Skillman, October 13; Ruojie Wang and Miao Hu, Lawrenceville, October 15; Ana Montalvo and Sergio Alonso, Skillman, October 15; Neepa Mahulkar and Sanjay Shetye, Lawrenceville, October 19; Dorothy and Kevin Ellwood, Princeton Junction, October 21; Susan and Patrick Sunseri, West Windsor, October 21; and Angelina and Urs Gisiger, Lawrenceville, October 22.

Daughters were born to Tracey and Jay Petrillo, Princeton, October 12; Veronica Silvestre-Flores, Princeton, October 12;

Tuingtze Siao and Bijay Kuwar, Lawrenceville, October 13; Diane and Sean McKee, Lawrenceville, October 13; Sonia Nilesh Limbasia and Nilesh Limbasia, Lawrenceville, October 16; Alka Singh and Subhrendu Datta, Lawrenceville, October 20; Kattie and Aiden Redmond, Princeton, October 22; Sharmon and Robert Steen, Rocky Hill, October 23; and Dara and Moses French, Lawrenceville, October 23.

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:** Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

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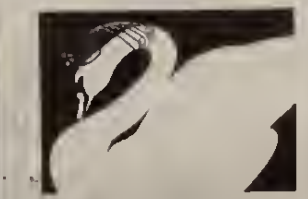
## Plaza Completion Date Postponed to November

The opening of the plaza, to be located outside the Princeton Public Library on Witherspoon Street, has been postponed from October 30 to the end of November, said Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi.

The Borough is looking to have a pre-Christmas opening near the Thanksgiving holiday, said Sheldon Sturges, co-chair of Princeton Future.

In addition, actress Reese Witherspoon, a descendant of John Witherspoon, has declined an invitation to attend the plaza opening, he added.

Look for more information in the upcoming weeks regarding the plaza's new opening schedule.



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**WINNING SMILES:** These shaggy sheepdogs, Lizzy, Emily, Anabelle, and Christopher DeClement, won the prize in their category at Saturday's Halloween event at the Princeton Shopping Center. Their parents, Judy and Dan, are looking on, and the real dog in the picture is Lilly.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

### Halloween Safety Tips For Trick-or-Treating

The following Halloween safety tips are being offered by the Princeton Fire Department:

Help children pick out or make a costume that will be safe. Make it fire proof, and if wearing a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough for good peripheral vision.

If planning to set a jack-o-lantern on the porch with a candle inside, make sure it's far enough out of the way so that kids costumes won't accidentally be set on fire.

Make sure that if a child is carrying a prop, such as a scythe, butcher knife or a pitchfork, that the tips are

smooth and flexible enough to not cause injury if fallen on.

Kids always want to help with the pumpkin carving. Small children shouldn't be allowed to use a sharp knife to cut the top or the face. There are many kits available that come with tiny saws that work better than knives and are safer. It's best to let children clean out the pumpkin and draw a face on it, and have parents do the cutting.

Teach children the basic everyday safety such as not getting into cars or talking to strangers, watching both ways before crossing streets, and crossing when the lights tell you to go, will help make them safer when they are out trick-or-treating.

another parent or teen-aged sibling can go along.

Know what other activities a child may be attending, such as parties, school or mall functions.

Make sure to set a time for children to be home, and be sure they know how important it is to be home on time.

Explain to children the difference between tricks and vandalism. Throwing eggs at a house may seem like fun but they need to know the other side of the coin as well; clean up and damages can ruin Halloween. If they are caught vandalizing, make them clean up the mess they've made.

Explain to children that animal cruelty is not acceptable. Kids may know this on their own, but peer pressure can lead to acts of violence. Make sure that they know that harming animals is not only morally wrong but punishable by law and will not be tolerated.

Know the route your children will be taking if you aren't going with them. The best bet is to make sure that an adult is going with them. If you can't take them, see if

# Worms Work!

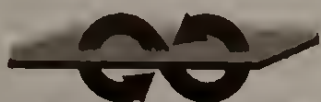
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**VOTE NEXT TUESDAY, Nov. 2nd**  
**Phyllis Marchand and Lance Liverman**  
**Democrats for Princeton Township Committee**



## MAILBOX

### Councilman Seeks Efficiencies to Stem Borough's Rising Property Tax Burden

To the Editor:

The best way to find out what's on people's minds is to walk their neighborhoods, knock on their doors, and ask them. That's what I've done as a candidate for Council. And I think a Linden Lane resident I met put it best. She said, "Another property tax increase like this year's, and I'm out of here." Rising property taxes will force her to leave a community she loves.

In my campaign, I have called upon Council to do what it can within the budget it controls to ease our residents' tax burden. I strongly support a smaller, more efficient local government. I do not believe that we need to make draconian cuts. But we do need to find sensible expense reductions.

I have advocated reducing our local police force through attrition, and, in fact, over the past few months we have seen the force reduce from 34 to 32 total officers. We need a sensible road reconstruction program that does not add to our debt. And we need to consolidate services with other municipalities — beginning with a combined police dispatch service with Princeton Township.

Of course, we must continue efforts to get non-profit institutions like Princeton University to pay their fair share. But that does not excuse local government from its responsibility to keep property taxes low.

We need to act because rising property taxes threaten the diversity of this community — and I want my friend on Linden Lane to stay in town.

ANDREW KOONTZ  
Princeton Borough Council

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### Asphalt Path on Mt. Lucas Road Offers Model for Sidewalk on Snowden Lane

To the Editor:

I sympathize to a certain extent with the letter from Robert Raphael (Town Topics, October 6) concerning the proposal for sidewalks on Snowden Lane. It is a beautiful rural street, but a sidewalk does not have to detract from that beauty and would considerably increase safety for pedestrians and cyclists. A simple asphalt path was recently completed on Mt. Lucas Road and it is already delightfully covered with leaves. Joggers and squirrels are interacting nicely.

We all pay taxes as a community, not to protect our own turf, but to do what is best for everyone who would like to pass your way.

ELLEN FOOS  
Griggs Drive

### Actions of Federal Immigration Agents Decried by "Not In Our Town" Group

To the Editor:

We, the members of Not In Our Town, are deeply troubled by news of the pre-dawn raids by immigration officials, with the cooperation — but not the direct assistance — of the local police on the households of some Latino members of our community. We have learned that although there were only three federal arrest warrants, a total of eight men were taken to the Elizabeth detention center to await deportation. None was accused of anything other than their immigration violations. It is our understanding that in some cases there was pretty rough treatment, along with abusive name calling, of those being detained, and that the conditions at the Elizabeth detention center are deplorable.

Surely none of us wants any of our fellow Princetonians treated so badly. We know that fear is now pervasive in the Latino community. Although we may have no control over the actions of immigration agents, we can ask our local police to refuse to be involved. Up to now, our police force has had pretty good relations with the Latino community. This good relationship makes us all safer as well as more comfortable. We want to preserve that and we believe that the police do too. What is the best way to do that?

One thing we can all do is become better informed about existing immigration law and proposals for reform. We can make an effort to learn about and care about how the current practices affect individuals and their families. We can participate in events sponsored by local groups whose focus is on these issues. For example, the Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund will sponsor a march on

November 6 at 4 p.m., starting at Tiger Park and ending at Borough Hall.

The Latinos of Princeton have worked hard and lived peacefully among us for a number of years. Their hard work and decency contribute a great deal to the well being of Princeton. Many of us are happy to have Latino friends and acquaintances. Their presence increases the richness of all of our lives. We hope others in the Princeton community will join Not In Our Town in saying that we do not want this kind of treatment of any of our friends and neighbors. As our mission statement says, "Our hope is that Princeton will become a town in which the ideals of friendship, community, and pride in diversity will prevail."

BARBARA FLYTHE

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

JENNIFER GUBERMAN

Trinity Church

JUDITH LOWRY

Trinity Church

JOHN POWELL

United Methodist Church

WILMA SOLOMON

Jewish Center

MARIETTA TAYLOR

Princeton Friends Meeting

ANN YASUHARA

Princeton Friends Meeting

### Friends of Princeton Public Library Celebrate Record-Breaking Book Sale

To the Editor:

Thanks to area book lovers, the Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale was a record-breaker. You donated the books we offered for sale; then you came to our exciting new Library and bought out our stock. We thank you.

The Friends give all book sale income to the Library for the purchase of new books and audio and visual materials; to fund staff development; and for programs for all ages, from babies to seniors.

Our daily ongoing book sale, located on the Library's main floor near the welcome desk, continues throughout the year during Library hours. The shelves are restocked frequently.

Princeton, we thank you! Let's do it again in October 2005.

BARBARA FREEDMAN  
Valley Road

# ANDREW KOONTZ & ROGER MARTINDELL DEMOCRATS FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL



- ★ Making PROPERTY TAX RELIEF a priority in Princeton Borough
- ★ Working to achieve larger financial contributions from non-profit institutions
- ★ Preserving our neighborhoods
- ★ Keeping our town a vital, diverse, and affordable place to live!

**ON NOVEMBER 2nd, ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM!**

**Councilman ANDREW KOONTZ ... Councilman ROGER MARTINDELL**

Paid for by Koontz and Martindell for Council  
John Borden, Treasurer



## Pedestrian Safety on Snowden Lane Would Be Diminished with Sidewalk

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to the proposed sidewalk for Snowden Lane.

I am a newcomer to Princeton, having moved here one year ago from New York City, where I spent most of my life. I decided to relocate here because I had been told that this was a good town for walking. I am legally blind and cannot drive.

It offends me to have the Police Department cite the need for sidewalks as a "safety concern." There are no data supporting this claim. As a legally blind mother of a two-year-old son, I feel perfectly safe strolling my son up and down Snowden Lane. Cars slow down around us. I've never felt that we lived on a dangerous or hazardous street.

Whatever the real reasons are for pursuing the proposed sidewalk on Snowden Lane, they should be made known to Township residents. Safety is not an issue, either for school age children or for the legally blind. Reconstruction, the way the Township plans it, will result in higher vehicular speeds; this will result in less safety, not more. There is no reason to issue an ordinance or assessment to the taxpayers.

GINA HEALY  
Snowden Lane

## State's Division of Fish and Wildlife Seen as Deer Hunters' Tacit Partner

To the Editor:

Hunting programs as they currently exist do not protect ecosystems, but rather are designed to promote the proliferation of individual species for the continuation of sport.

Since New Jersey's Division of Fish, (Game), and Wildlife (DFW) is dependent upon hunters for financial support via the sale of hunting licenses, its decisions are made largely to perpetuate the sport of deer hunting.

Hunters and the Division exist in a co-dependent relationship. The Division responds to hunters' demands so that these hunting consumers will continue to buy licenses. Through habitat manipulation the Division keeps deer numbers artificially high. Populations are managed that way so that hunters have a better chance to kill a deer.

Suburban sprawl and habitat manipulation explain why there is such a great number of deer in New Jersey's backyards. The hunter-DFW relationship raises questions as to whether the Division should be the only arbiter involved in disputes where suburban residents seek remedies for conflicts with deer.

DFW recommends killing as the solution to every conceiv-

able problem. Their "solution" perpetuates the problems and solves nothing because deer hunts cause other deer to move in and fill the void, and because hunts don't reduce populations long term. The promotion of deer kills serves the Division's interests by masking its own responsibility for deer population growth, since deer kills also increase reproduction in the surviving does who become healthier due to the increased food supply available to them.

Only hunters and the Division of Fish and Wildlife benefit and profit from deer hunts. To promote deer slaughter, misleading and fabricated hype is presented to county and municipal decision makers as fact by those who profit from hunting.

Would residents support the cruel and ineffective hunting programs if they knew that it would increase deer numbers, and that increasing deer numbers is the goal of New Jersey's DFW?

SUSAN K. FERRY  
Primrose Circle

## Garden Club Applauds Writers Block For Its Creative Use of Public Space

To the Editor:

The Writers Block project is a beautiful example of what a community can accomplish with creativity and helping hands. The landscaped area and its clever follies were more than just lovely and entertaining; they were truly community-building. More than one friend has commented on unexpected encounters when visiting the Writers Block — friendly conversations with strangers, running into acquaintances, seeing Sunday school classes enjoying the little park.

It is amazing what a little landscaping and a big idea can accomplish. The members of the Garden Club of Princeton wish to commend all the creators of Writers Block, especially Peter Soderman and Kevin Wilkes. We value this project for reminding us of the importance of our public spaces, of the transforming uses of plants in creative and entertaining designs, and of the power of volunteers. Recognizing that any project like this, even when so much time, material and labor is donated, requires some financing, the Garden Club of Princeton has voted to make a contribution to the organizers to defray out of pocket costs.

Thanks to all who contributed to this wonderful gift to the community and congratulations on the huge success of Writers Block.

JULIA GARRY  
President, The Garden Club of Princeton

## Bumpy Princeton Roads Offer Reason To Endorse Two Township Candidates

To the Editor:

As I was driving through Princeton recently, my 3-year-old son, CJ, said to me from the back seat, "Boy, daddy, this street is bumpy." He was telling me what virtually every resident of Princeton has known for many years now — the roads in this town are a mess.

So it was either a strange coincidence or remarkable timing, because later that same day while campaigning door-to-door, Princeton Township Committee candidates Paul Kapp and Irene White told me that one of their top priorities after being elected is to take better care of our roads. This commonsense approach to local government is definitely needed. I believe their vision, enthusiasm, dedication, and honesty would truly benefit the people of this town. That is why they'll receive my vote this year, and I encourage all voters in Princeton Township to elect Paul and Irene on November 2.

COLIN VONVORYS  
Mount Lucas Road

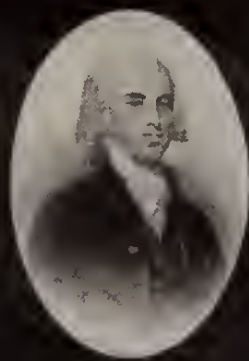
## Rotary Club's Volunteer Work Praised By Princeton Recreation Department

To the Editor:

The Princeton Joint Recreation Board and Recreation Department staff would like to recognize the significant volunteer contribution of Princeton's Rotary Club. This year, the Club undertook a major project by building roof structures for the four remaining dugouts at the Grover Park Little League complex. Bob Wells, John Powell, Ahmed Azmy, and the rest of the volunteers deserve high praise for their patience and hard work. Now, all the fields are equipped with sheltered dugouts. The design is simple, consistent, and tasteful.

We salute the Rotary Club for their efforts and for their continued commitment to the community.

MIKE FINKELSTEIN  
Recreation Board Chair, Princeton Recreation Department  
JACK ROBERTS  
Recreation Director, Princeton Recreation Department



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### Funds Are Being Sought to Support High School Choir's Trip to Europe

To the Editor:

The Princeton High School Choir is gearing up for a trip to Prague and Dresden this coming February. In Dresden, our "singing ambassadors" will visit the Frauenkirche, the city's recently reconstructed historic cathedral. They will also visit the Zwinger Palace, where they will have the opportunity to attend a performance of *Die Fledermaus*. In Prague, the choir will explore the Old City with its Jewish quarter and cemetery. They will also visit Hradcany Castle and St. Vitus Cathedral, which was started at the end of the 9th century.

Immersed in the history, culture, and music of these two great cities, the choir will perform a number of concerts including a joint concert with the Primaner Choir from Berlin and the Jan Neruda School Choir. Judging from past trips the educational and cultural experience will be unforgettable. Ruth Quiles, class of '05, summed up the choir's previous trip in an article for the school newspaper. "I'm glad my first experience of international travel had a purpose other than sightseeing," she wrote. "There was something very satisfying in the balance between rehearsal, performance, and recreation. Sharing our music with the audience and hearing their applause was perhaps the most rewarding of all."

The PHS Choir is a jewel in the crown of the Princeton Public Schools and would not be possible without the talent, dedication, and enthusiasm of choir director Charles Sundquist. Andres Reintero '05 has participated in choir since middle school and expressed the value of this program: "The music and camaraderie has made choir an

incredible experience. Music is an inseparable part of who I am."

The choir steering committee looks forward to the realization of this excellent educational opportunity and is actively seeking funds to help support the trip. Any donations would be most appreciated. They should be made payable to PHS Choir Tour and sent to Charles Sundquist, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

HEIDI FICHTENBAUM  
Carnahan Place

### Political Lawn Signs Have Sprouted Like Dandelions, and Are as Welcome

To the Editor:

When we moved to Princeton a few decades ago, there was an unwritten rule in both municipalities that neither political party placed lawn signs.

This was in sharp contrast to West Windsor, where neighbors seem to compete to see whose lawn can hold the most signs.

Then Rush Holt began running for something and the unwritten rule was forgotten. Lawn signs sprouted like dandelions and are about as welcome. And the clutter continues.

Nice going, Princeton. We're catching up with West Windsor.

THOMAS M. POOLE  
Mason Drive

### Deal Permitting Bow Hunting of Deer In Township Is Seen as Unacceptable

To the Editor:

With regard to the article "Bow Hunting Provision in Deer Management Program Criticized" (Town Topics, October 13), it should be pointed out that Mayor Phyllis Marchand made a deal with the New Jersey Fish and Game Council four years ago. The deal was to open Princeton's parks to hunters in exchange for Fish and Game's permission to hire White Buffalo to kill deer with high-powered rifles and captive-bolt pistols. Residents were never told of this deal.

Township Committee members have known all along that this is the deal that was made with the Fish and Game Council. It's possible some of the Committee members have been duped, just as the Mayor tried to dupe Township residents by keeping secret her net-and-bolt plan during the time she was running for re-election.

The Committee protests too much when it says that it is being blackmailed into allowing bow hunting of human-acclimated deer in our parks. Bow hunting results in many nonlethal shots, causing the wounded animals to die slowly in hiding. No deal requiring this practice in our parks should be acceptable.

Many people think of Princeton as an intellectual, progressive community. The Township does deserve credit for conducting an experiment with immunocontraception to reduce the deer population. However, throughout most of the town the Dark Age gun-'em-down mentality prevails.

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21 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2004

## I PLEDGE:

1. To not increase Borough property taxes for three years
2. To require any new owner of the Medical Center's Witherspoon and Merwick sites to pay property taxes
3. To achieve a structured, financial commitment from all tax-exempt institutions

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you have to  
vote Baehr for  
Princeton Borough  
Council on  
November 2.

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# CLUBS

**The Moms' Connection,** a cooperative, nonsectarian group, invites parents and caregivers and their preschool children to meet for play, songs, crafts and adult conversation on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Reformed Church at the intersection of Washington Street and Reeve Road in Rocky Hill. The club meets from September through May.

For more information, call Lisa at (609) 924-6894 or Lauren at (609) 620-0071.

**55PLUS** will hear a presentation by F. Mike Scherer, Ph.D., on "Mozart: Quarter Notes and Bank Notes" at its 10 a.m. meeting on November 4 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Prof. Scherer, the Aetna Professor Emeritus in the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, has for the past two years been a Lecturer at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. He previously taught at the University of Michigan, Northwestern, and Swarthmore College. His research into economics and antitrust policy has resulted in a dozen books and countless articles covering a wide range of issues.

**SSPLUS** is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August. In addition to its

meetings it has a computer group and two investment groups.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.

**The Piano Teachers Forum,** an organization of professional piano teachers that meets the first Friday morning of every month, will meet on Friday, November 5, at Jacobs Music on Route 1. The speaker will be Scott McBride Smith, who will present Royal American Conservatory Examinations — The National Standard for Developing Musicians.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and informal conversation. The program will begin at 10 a.m. Guests are welcome for a \$10 fee at the door.

For directions and more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

**The Women's College Club of Princeton** will meet on November 15 at 1 p.m. in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, for a slide show by art historian Jacqueline Melsel, a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Ms. Melsel is a former member of the education department of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She has also worked at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, and has taught art history at Bloomfield College in Bloomfield.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Light refreshments will be served after the slide show.

For information on the Wom-

en's College Club of Princeton's programs, activities, and membership, call (609) 924-2598

**The Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Friday, October 29 at 1 p.m.

A bus trip has been scheduled to Lancaster, Pa. on Wednesday, December 1. The \$65 cost will include dinner and a Christmas revue at the American Music Theater.

For information and reservations, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302 or Rosa Brown at (609) 430-2240.

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will be held at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Sunday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m.

Members and guests are asked to use the building's rear entrance, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.

Jerry London will discuss "Location Astrology in Personal Charts."

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. A donation is requested at the door. For information, call (609) 924-4311.

**Princeton Country Dancers** will hold its 25th annual "Rum & Onions" Halloween Contra dance on Saturday, October 30, at Princeton Day School on the Great Road.

The dancing will begin with a lesson at 2:30 p.m. for beginning dancers. The afternoon dance will run from 3 to

5:45 p.m. Following a potluck dinner at 6 p.m., the evening dancing will begin with a grand march at 7:30 p.m.

Dancers of all levels are welcome. Admission for the entire day is \$17 per person; for the afternoon only, \$6; and evening only, \$15.

For directions and more information, visit [www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd).

**The Lawrenceville MOMS Club-West** will hold its second annual Ladies Night Out Fund-raiser when it meets for dinner and shopping at Amalfi's Restaurant on Lawrenceville-Pennington Road on Wednesday, November 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Breast Cancer Resource Center of Princeton.

The \$10 admission will cover a light Italian buffet and one raffle ticket.

For more information call Anne-Marie Tustin at (609) 895-2663 or Heather Adams at (609) 620-1455.

**The Newcomers Club of Princeton** will meet on Friday, November 12 at 11:45 a.m., at the Princeton YWCA on Paul Robeson Place for a program by a Wild Oats chef who will demonstrate Thanksgiving recipes.

The meeting is free and open to the public; reservations are not necessary. Attendees may purchase lunch for \$7 at the meeting.

The club was founded to give those new to the area a way to make friends and get acquainted with their new surroundings. It hosts a speaker and lunch at the YWCA every second Friday of the month, and a social coffee every third Thursday morning. The interest groups include Princeton History, Crafters, Creative Writing, Bridge, Genealogy, Book Talk, and Broadway Bound.

For more information, call (609) 497-2100 or visit [www.ywcaprinceton.org/newcomers.html](http://www.ywcaprinceton.org/newcomers.html).

**The Professional and Business Singles Network** will host an After Work Social at The Cranbury Inn on Thursday, November 18 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call (800) 537-3859 or visit [www.PBSNinfo.com](http://www.PBSNinfo.com).

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will meet on Sunday, November 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal for a program on Herringbone eyeglass cases.

Prospective members are welcome to attend.

For information, call Liss Picaro at (609) 799-2273.

**Princeton Singles** will meet on Saturday, November 6 for an hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

Also on Saturday, November 6, members will meet for dinner and a movie at MarketFair. For reservations, call (732) 297-9508.

On Friday, November 12, the club will host a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

On Sunday, November 21, club members will meet for bowling and dinner at Colonial Lanes in Lawrenceville. For reservations, call (732) 329-9470.

## CHESSforum

There have been thousands of excellent chess players throughout the years, but they each have a unique style or combination of styles with which they play. One player will be attack-oriented and is always pushing for a beautiful sacrifice, while another will play more positional chess and slowly squeeze his opponents until the opposing king dies of claustrophobia.

Your style will not be evident in the first game you play. It takes several years for you to learn how you like to play. Do you like to risk everything for a quick mate? Are you a brilliant tactician and can't stand slow positional maneuvers? Or do you bask in the glory of defeating your opponent in a game where you gain more and more space, gradually pushing him off the board?

You will only be able to learn what kind of player you truly are by playing in as many games and tournaments as you can. I have mentioned this several times in this column: the best way to improve your play (and even to learn about yourself) is to play, play, play!

In this week's column, I have included a classic battle from the 1972 World Championship title match in which Bobby Fischer not only plays with superb tactical accuracy, but he shows his positional eye too. Enjoy!

—Chad Lieberman

**Fischer, Bobby Spassky, Boris**  
World Championship, 1972

1.e4	S
2.Nf3	Nc6
3.Bb5	a6
4.Ba4	Nf6
5.0-0	Be7
6.Re1	b5
7.Bb3	dp
8.c3	0-0



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

9.h3	Nb8
10.d4	Nbd7
11.Nbd2	Bb7
12.Bc2	Re8
13.b4	Bf8
14.a4	Nb6
15.a5	Nbd7
16.Bb2	Qb8
17.Rb1	c5
18.bxc5	dxcc5
19.dxc5	Nxe5
20.Nxe5	Qxe5
21.c4	Qf4
22.Bxf6	Qxf6
23.cxb5	Red8
24.Qc1	Qc3
25.Nf3	Qxa5
26.Bb3	axb5
27.Qf4	Rd7
28.Ne5	Qc7
29.Rbd1	Re7
30.Bxf7+	Rxf7
31.Qxf7+	Qxf7
32.Nxf7	Bxe4
33.Rxe4	Kxf7
34.Rd7+	Kf6
35.Rb7	Ra1+
36.Kh2	Bd6+
37.g3	b4
38.Kg2	h5
39.Rb6	Rd1
40.Kf3	Kf7
41.Ke2	Rd5
42.f4	g6
43.g4	hxg4
44.hxg4	g5
45.f5	Be5
46.Rb5	Kf6
47.Rexb4	Bd4
48.Rb6+	Ke5
49.Kf3	Rd8
50.Rb8	Rd7
51.R4b7	Rd6
52.Rb6	Rd7
53.Rg6	Kd5
54.Rxg5	Be5
55.f6	Kd4
56.Rb1	Black resigns

Solution: 1.Qa7+ 2.h8=N#

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, October 27

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

4 p.m.: "Get Up and Moving" Health & Fitness Series for Teens; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Polk County; Matthews stage, McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: As You Like It; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Hallelujah, Baby!; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Moby Dick: Scenes from an Imaginary Opera, with Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia Chorus; Richardson Auditorium.

## Thursday, October 28

4 p.m.: Reading by Princeton author James McPherson; Writers Block, Paul Robeson Place.

5 p.m.: Albert Einstein

Memorial Lecture with Paul Nurse; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

5:15 p.m.: Annual Hometown Halloween Parade; Arts Council of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Willie B. Came Into the Sun; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

## Friday, October 29

5 to 6:30 p.m.: Halloween Parade; Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Heaven Can Wait; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Odessa Klezmer Band; Borders Books & Music, Nassau Park.

8 p.m.: Hot 'n' Cole — A Cole Porter Celebration; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Recital with Musica Viva, pianist Robert Taub; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Petrushka; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Free

## Saturday, October 30

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Aladdin; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Eastwind; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choirs; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, The Broadway Concert: A Romantic Journey; Richardson Auditorium.

## Sunday, October 31

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Fall Festival; Westminster Choir College.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Alter Ego; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road.

1 p.m.: Fahrenheit 9/11; Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton.

## Monday, November 1 Real Estate Taxes Due Recycling Pickup

6 p.m.: Annual "Day of the Dead" Celebration and Juried Art Exhibit; Arts Council of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Moscow Virtuosi; McCarter Theatre.

## Tuesday, November 2 Election Day

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Meeting; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Hallelujah, Baby!; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 3

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Miss Saigon; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson, 1000 Years of Popular Music; McCarter Theatre.

## Thursday, November 4

4 p.m.: Concert of French piano music with pianist Eunha Kim; Jacobs Music, Lawrenceville.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs reading of Purcell's Dido and Aeneas; Princeton Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Willie B. Came Into the Sun; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Balé Folclórico da Bahia; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime's The Real Thing; Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Hopkinson Smith, lute; Taplin Auditorium.

## Friday, November 5

10 a.m.: Jack and the Beanstalk; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

7 p.m.: Vietnam: Letters and Remembrances; MC3 Studio Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Twelve Angry Women; Stuart Country Day School. Also Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Heaven Can Wait; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.



**MONA LISA LIGHTENS UP:** Nothing mysterious about Kerry Murphy-Schwartz's pretty smile as Leonardo the Lion (brother Edward) adds a final touch during Saturday's Halloween event at the Shopping Center. The brother-sister team were prizewinners in their category.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

8 p.m.: To Kill a Mockingbird; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Hot 'n' Cole — A Cole Porter Celebration; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Stanislavsky Opera Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Saturday, November 6

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Aladdin; Bucks County Play-

house, New Hope, Pa.

2 and 4 p.m.: Rapunzel; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

4:30 p.m.: Annual Tree Lighting; Palmer Square Green.

7:30 p.m.: Indian Classical and Contemporary Dance Program; Simply Yoga, 4437 Route 27, Kingston.

8 p.m.: Westminster Jubilee Singers, A Time to Give Thanks; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Copies of  
**TOWN TOPICS**  
dating back  
to 1946  
are now available  
on microfilm  
at the  
Princeton  
Public Library.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 27 - Wednesday, Nov. 3

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

### SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)

at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street.

Abbreviations: Susanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

### Wednesday, Oct. 27:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:00 p.m. Family Caregiving; SPB.

### Thursday, Oct. 28:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Building Walkable, Transit-Free Communities; BH.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Flu Shots (M-Z); SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Great Books of Hindu Religion; SPB.  
2:00 p.m. Western Art & Society; PUAM.  
2:30 p.m. Computer Basics; SPB.

### Friday, Oct. 29:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Women in Culture & Society; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Art; SPB.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

### Monday, Nov. 1:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:45 a.m. Ballroom Dancing; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.  
2:00 p.m. Transitional Jazz; Call for location.

### Tuesday, Nov. 2:

#### ELECTION DAY; VOTING AT SPB.

10:00 a.m. "Crime & Punishment"; BH.  
11:15 a.m. Chair Yoga; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Renaissance of Europe (Italy); SC.  
1:00 p.m. James Joyce "Ulysses"; BH.

### Wednesday, Nov. 3:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:00 p.m. Family Caregivers; SPB.

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**PRINCETON PADDLERS:** Princeton area residents recently took a kayak trip along the Wading River in the Pine Barrens as part of an outdoor class at the Princeton Adult School. Pictured on the far left is the class instructor, Joseph Pylka, along with Ursula Roy, a German teacher at the Adult School, Bob Florentine, Art Harvey, Candace Braun, and Sheila MacRae. (Photo by David MacRae)

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### Voting Machines Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

Hopewell resident. After a fourth time trying to cast her vote, she said the poll worker offered a less-than-assured claim that her vote had been counted.

"I asked him, at the end of the day when they have to reconcile the number of voters with the number of votes, and he said 'well, I don't know.' I left without knowing if my vote had been counted."

Mr. Cantor experienced a similar scenario: "When I left the voting booth, something wasn't quite right."

Prof. Andrew Appel, a professor of computer science at Princeton University and a potential witness, said the inherent problem with computer voting machines that do

not produce independent records of how an individual votes is that election outcomes rely too heavily on the computer tally.

"If I press a button to vote for one candidate, how do I know that it added to my candidate's total, or to the other candidate's total? It's controlled entirely by the software, and we know that computer software is not perfectly reliable."

The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of CFPA, said the minor chance of a computer glitch could offset a national election, pointing to Florida in the 2000 presidential election. "We've had legislation introduced at the state and federal level and unfortunately, people have not taken seriously the effects of machine malfunction," he

said.

He cited a group of voting-rights advocates that presented more than 20,000 signatures to the state legislature.

About a month ago, the lawsuit was authorized to be filed and was officially filed last Tuesday.

Mr. Gusciora said that while he believes an electronic voting system "should" be accurate, he emphasized a backup. "Four years ago, the election was about missing chads. This election should not be about missing megabytes."

—Matthew Hersh

### Taking Steps To End Alzheimer's Disease

Hundreds of people will be joining the Alzheimer's Association with the Memory Walk 2004 on Sunday, October 31 at 9 a.m. at Veterans Park in Hamilton. Individuals and groups will be walking to represent a family, health care facility, corporation or community to show support for family members, friends and neighbors struggling to cope with Alzheimer's disease. The three mile, noncompetitive walk will include entertainment, celebrities, food, prizes, and special Halloween activities. This is the only national fundraiser for Alzheimer's disease.

The Alzheimer's Association is the world leader in Alzheimer research and support. The association is committed to providing support, assistance and information to individuals with Alzheimer's disease, their families and care partners, and supports research into the causes, prevention, treatment and cure of Alzheimer's disease. It is estimated that there are currently more than 350,000 individuals and their care partners in New Jersey who are struggling to cope with the challenges of Alzheimer's disease. For more information about Memory Walk, contact the Alzheimer's Association at (609) 514-1180.

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## AMERICA'S RETREAT FROM GREATNESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

AMERICA'S TWO VISIONS:  
THE GOOD AND THE GREAT

From colonial times to the eve of the 2004 elections, Americans continue to argue over two visions of national purpose: Should America strive toward goodness or greatness? Why does the desire for goodness usually prevail over the desire for greatness?

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

HOW CONSERVATIVES  
CAME TO THINK SMALL

Most modern American conservatives are reluctant to support the costs—both in money and national purpose—that greatness requires. They embrace a vision shaped by a profound hostility toward big government, global leadership, civil rights activism, and immigration.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

THE LIBERAL RETREAT  
FROM AMBITION

What is the liberal retreat from greatness and what are its implications for contemporary American politics? Can liberals fill the gap in American public life left by the increasing conservative abdication of greatness?

**Tell Them  
You Saw  
Their Ad  
in Town Topics**



## Reeve Theater Collection

Continued from Page 1

earmarked \$500 in its endowment fund to pay for an annual lecture series in memory of Christopher Reeve. While unsure of what the new library series will specifically entail, Library Director Leslie Burger said it will be based on various interests that Chris had throughout his life.

Chris will be remembered in Princeton for the years when he acted at McCarter Theatre and on the big screen in films such as *Superman*. He took on a different role, however, following the horseback-riding accident in 1995 that left him paralyzed from the neck down.

For many, he will be remembered as an advocate for stem cell research and for inspiring hope for others with spinal cord injuries, said Ms. Burger.

"Chris went on to a second act in his life that greatly impacted all of us," she said, adding that he was "a shining example of how ordinary people can become super heroes."

"We will all miss Chris," she added.

Chris's brother, Benjamin Reeve, took a moment to thank the Princeton community for their ongoing support during the difficult time following Chris's death on October 10 from an infected pressure wound.

"There is a special feeling in my heart towards this town," he said, adding that while many news stories since Chris's death have discussed his heroic contributions to society, it must also be mentioned that Princeton played a key role in encouraging him to become the actor that he was.

Benjamin Reeve recalled how his brother's acting career took off at McCarter Theatre when he starred in plays such as *Finian's Rainbow* and *South Pacific* at age 15.

"It's not every place that you can do something like that," he said.

### His Last Direction

Following the announcement of the library's dedication to her son, Ms. Johnson introduced *The Brooke Ellison Story*, an A&E film based on the true story of a girl who suffered a spinal cord injury at age 11, but went on to overcome her disability by attending both high school and college in a regular classroom. Paralyzed from the neck down, she became the first ventilator-dependent quadriplegic to graduate from Harvard University in 2000.

The film particularly focuses on Brooke's relationship with her mother, Jean, who has had to be by her side 24 hours a day since the accident to assist with everything from

brushing her teeth, to raising a hand for her in the classroom. It also shows the difficulty faced not only by Brooke, but by her family, as well, because of the many sacrifices they make in order to financially and emotionally support her.

Four years in the making, *The Brooke Ellison Story* was filmed in July in New Orleans. While the heat was difficult for Chris physically, directing was the best thing he could have done for his spirit, said Ms. Johnson.

"I hadn't heard his voice so strong or so sure since the accident," she said of a conversation she had with him during the filming. "He was in his element ... I wish he had had more time to do his directing because he really had a vision."

Ms. Johnson said that Chris had seen the final version of the film just days before his death, and had been thrilled with the results.

"The real tribute to Chris is the impact he had on those with whom he came into contact," said Chris's wife Dana in a statement distributed at the library event. "He would be so touched to know that the folks from his hometown of Princeton had gathered at his mom's beloved library to share his final professional triumph."

Donations for the Christopher Reeve Theater Arts Collection can be sent to the Friends of the Library, at P.O. Box 422, Princeton, 08542.

—Candace Braun

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## LEGAL FORUM

### Using Federal Investment Tax Incentives to Rehabilitate Historic Structures

Have you ever thought of buying an old, historic property, but decided not to because of the high cost of rehabilitation? Well, it is certainly true that the preservation of an historic structure is not an endeavor for the financially fainthearted. However, for those of you who currently own or who may have your eyes set on investment properties in need of some tender love and care, the federal rehabilitation tax credit program may be just the tool you need to "preserve" both the building and the bottom line.

Under the Internal Revenue Code ("IRC") a taxpayer who rehabilitates any certified historic structure may receive a credit for 20% of the qualified rehabilitation expenditures used in performing this task. A certified historic structure is defined under the IRC as "any building" that "is listed in the National Register [of Historic Places], or is located in a registered historic district and is certified as being of historic significance to the historic district by the Secretary of the Interior." In order to qualify for the 20% tax credit, an interested taxpayer must first obtain approval for the proposed rehabilitation project and, if the site being rehabilitated is within a registered historic district (but not individually listed on the National Register) a certificate of historic significance. The State Historic Preservation Office within the Department of Environmental Protection is charged with conducting an initial review of all such applications. However, the National Park Service ("NPS") makes final determinations on proposed rehabilitation projects and requests for certificates of historic significance.

Once a rehabilitation project has been approved, the taxpayer must actually undertake to do the work, which, at a minimum, must be in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation published in the Code of Federal Regulations. The taxpayer may then proceed to obtain a certification of completed work from the NPS. Upon satisfactory completion of the rehabilitation project and a determination by the NPS that such work is consistent with the historic character of the certified historic structure (or the district in which such structure is located), the NPS will certify the rehabilitation. A copy of this written determination, also known as a "certified rehabilitation" must be included with the taxpayer's federal income tax return at the time the taxpayer seeks to claim the 20% rehabilitation tax credit.

Other regulatory requirements associated with the 20% rehabilitation tax credit include satisfaction of the IRS' substantial rehabilitation test, which should not be confused with the NPS' certification of completed work. A certified historic structure will be treated as "substantially rehabilitated" under the IRC and applicable IRS regulations only if the qualified rehabilitation expenditures incurred during a 24-month period selected by the taxpayer (or 60 months if rehabilitation is completed in phases) exceed the adjusted basis of the structure and its structural components or \$5,000.00, whichever is greater. A qualified rehabilitation expenditure is a cost or expense made in connection with rehabilitation, which is "properly chargeable to capital account" for certain classes of depreciable real estate, such as rental housing. Expenditures for improvements to the structural components of a certified historic structure will ordinarily be construed as qualified rehabilitation expenditures. Similarly, amounts incurred for architectural and engineering fees, site

survey fees, legal expenses, insurance premiums, development fees and other construction-related costs will also qualify for the 20% rehabilitation tax credit if they are added to the basis of the property for which the credit is being sought. Examples of expenses that would not be counted as qualified rehabilitation expenditures include building acquisition costs and outlays for the installation of parking, sidewalks, landscaping and other similar improvements, which are not related to the rehabilitation of the certified historic structure.

To be eligible for the 20% rehabilitation tax credit, certified historic properties must also have been placed in service (i.e. available for occupancy) prior to the commencement of rehabilitation work.

The right to claim a rehabilitation tax credit originates when the taxpayer who owns a certified historic structure incurs qualified rehabilitation expenditures. This tax credit may be transferred to a purchaser of the certified historic structure provided that: (1) the transferor did not place the structure in service after rehabilitation and prior to the date of acquisition; and (2) no person or entity other than the taxpayer purchasing the certified historic structure has claimed a credit for any qualified rehabilitation expenditures made in connection with the rehabilitation of the structure. A taxpayer/owner may also elect to transfer rehabilitation tax credits to tenants, so long as the transferor is not a tax-exempt entity.

A taxpayer may begin claiming the rehabilitation tax credit for qualified rehabilitation expenditures when the certified historic structure is put back in service, provided that all of the above-referenced conditions have been fully satisfied. A certified historic structure will be construed as having been put back in service on the project completion date irrespective of whether the taxpayer continues to occupy the certified historic structure during the rehabilitation or takes it out of service during such period. The qualified rehabilitation expenditures that a taxpayer may claim a credit for are limited to those incurred before and during (but not after) the taxable year in which the certified historic building (or portion thereof) was placed in service. Significantly, if a taxpayer cannot utilize the entire rehabilitation tax credit in a single taxable year, the excess may be carried back one year and/or carried forward for up to 20 years.

Hopefully, the foregoing brief summary of available federal historic preservation tax incentives has piqued your interest in preserving an historic property. However, given the complexities inherent in federal tax law (and numerous other potentially applicable laws, regulations and ordinances not discussed here) all owners and future purchasers of historic properties would be well advised to seek legal counsel before pursuing their dream of rehabilitating an historic property.



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## Moscow Virtuosi Plan Return Visit to McCarter

The violinist Vladimir Spivakov and the Moscow Virtuosi will return to McCarter Theatre on Monday, November 1 at 8 p.m.

The Moscow Virtuosi, the chamber orchestra founded by Mr. Spivakov in 1979, have been frequent visitors to McCarter since their first

American tour in 1987. Hand-picked by Mr. Spivakov, each orchestra member is a ranking soloist drawn from the principal chairs of the great orchestras of Russia.

Mr. Spivakov himself, a student of the Russian Romantic tradition, has been compared to the great David Oistrakh.

The McCarter program will include Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 2, Bach's Concerto

in C for Violin, Oboe and Strings, Strauss' Sextet for Strings (from Capriccio), and Bartok's Divertimento for String Orchestra.

Tickets are \$39 and \$42. To order, call the McCarter box office at (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).



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## MUSIC REVIEW

# Princeton Pro Musica Opens Its Season With Uneven, Well-Intentioned Concert

Princeton Pro Musica opened its 2004-2005 season this past weekend in Richardson Auditorium with some great ideas and some bad choices. Music Director Frances Fowler Slade cleverly invited two youth choirs, the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North Concert Choir and the Trenton Children's Chorus High School Division, to join her opening concert (a good audience-builder) for a piece with broad appeal, but some unfortunate choices were made in the cornerstone work of the concert: Mozart's Mass in C minor.

This mass is the kind of piece Pro Musica should do best. Full of rich choral writing, this incomplete work shows off the chorus' well blended sound and offers the ensemble the opportunity to demonstrate crisp precision in fugues and entrances. When composed in 1783, this mass went against the traditional Austrian sacred vein because of its virtuoso solos and elaborate fugues. The solos, especially those for the two sopranos, are part of what makes this piece a link between the structure-oriented Baroque and the drama-driven Beethoven of the early 19th century, and it was these same solos that were Pro Musica's downfall in their presentation of this work.

Mozart must have had a love-hate relationship with sopranos. He married one, and in his operas, no one has music of such great beauty and such devilish technical requirements as the soprano. The soprano solos in Mozart's Mass in C minor show signs of his *Queen of the Night* period, when he either had unbelievable sopranos as his disposal or was exacting his vengeance on every soprano who had done him wrong by writing solos covering two octaves in range.

For this performance, Ms. Slade chose two early music specialists: Danielle Munsell Howard and Julianne Baird. Ms. Howard was clearly hired for the *Et Inconnotus Est* solo of the "Credo" portion of the mass, with her ability to glide over the phrases and coast in the upper register (accompanied by the divine trio of oboist James Button, flutist Mary Schmidt, and bassoonist Seth Baer). But the two sopranos got off to a questionable start in the "Christe" part of the opening Kyrie, in which notes too low for Ms. Howard were reassigned to Ms. Baird, turning an operatic and virtuoso solo into a quasi-duet. Not only was this type of score tampering a bad reflection on Pro Musica's musical integrity, but it was hard to imagine a singer of Ms. Baird's stature agreeing to such a thing.

Ms. Howard and Ms. Baird are both the

same kind of singer — light, early music experts, performing this work which borrowed heavily from opera. Both sopranos sparkled in their upper registers, but Ms. Baird's sound often virtually disappeared in the *mezzo di voce* style she employed. The two sopranos were joined in the vocal quartet by tenor Brad Diamond and bass Elem Eley, and although there was little music for these two singers, they were both capable.

Pro Musica's choral sound displayed its trademark solidity, but could have used more vocal bite to convey the late 18th century drama of the music. Especially with the soprano section, Ms. Slade traded the emotion of a larger sound for a clear and more precise line. The chorus was at its best in the *Gloria*, even with a small group of tenors. Mozart was in a rage of family fury when he composed this Mass (in the midst of reconciliation with his father and sister over his marriage to Constanze) and at the point the Mass ends he was headed back onto his musical soapbox, but died before he could finish his

thought. A few "stealth" entrances in which sections entered timidly detracted from the drama of these later movements, but the closing *Hosanna* was crisp and clean.

Ms. Slade combined her Chamber Chorus with the West Windsor Concert Choir, conducted by Mary Jacobsen; and the High School Division of the Trenton Children's Chorus, conducted by Victor Shen for a rousing *Gloria* by Randol Alan Bass, a composer based in Texas. Composed for the New York Pops, this one-movement work has all the elements one might expect from movie music, and Ms. Slade got all the effects she asked for from the combined choirs. The students all had their music well in hand, and a cappella sections of the work were quite pleasing to listen to, even if the more interesting writing was in the orchestra.

Throughout the evening, which included Haydn's Symphony No. 94, exceptional solos abounded from orchestra players, especially Ms. Schmidt, Mr. Button, fellow oboist Scott Bartucca, and Mr. Baer. The orchestra was consistently well balanced, with impressive winds and a credible reading of the Haydn. However, with both the Haydn and the Mozart, drama was lacking from the concept, and whip-cracking precision from the choral tone, to punctuate the music. This concert had broad audience appeal, and hopefully the incorporation of student singers will continue as a staple of Pro Musica's activities.

—Nancy Plum

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**HOLIDAYS AT WESTMINSTER:** An "Evening of Readings and Carols," part of Westminster Choir College's annual Holidays at Westminster music festival, will take place in the Princeton University Chapel on Friday, December 10 and Saturday, December 11 at 8 p.m. The 14-concert festival includes performances ranging from opera and early music to traditional choral concerts and jazz. Tickets go on sale November 1.

## Choir College Sets Schedule for Annual Holiday Music Fest

The annual *Holidays at Westminster* music festival at Westminster Choir College will begin on Friday, December 3 at 8 p.m. with a performance titled *Cool Yule Jazz II*. Tickets go on sale November 1.

A holiday tradition, the festival includes performances ranging from opera and early music to traditional choral concerts and jazz performances. All performances will be held in Westminster's Bristol Chapel on the Princeton campus unless otherwise noted.

*Cool Yule Jazz II* will feature jazz arrangements of holiday standards performed by pianist Philip Orr, clarinetist Jerry Rife, and others. Messrs. Orr and Rife are Rider University faculty members; Mr. Rife is also the musical director of the Blawenbergh Band. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students.

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir, conducted by Kathleen Ebling-Thome, will present three concerts, on Saturday, December 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 5, at 4 and 8 p.m. The ensemble will perform arrangements

of traditional holiday works and original compositions on the world's largest set of handbells. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for senior citizens and students.

The Westminster Conservatory's Community Orchestra, conducted by Sarah Hatsuko Hicks, and the Westminster Community Chorus, directed by Devin Mariman, will present Handel's *Messiah* (part I) and Schubert's *Symphony No. 9, The Great*, on Friday, December 10 at 8 p.m. The performance will be held in Richardson Auditorium. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. For tickets, call (609) 258-5000.

Westminster Opera Theater will perform Humperdinck's *Hänsel and Gretel* on Friday, December 10 at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 11 at 3 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, December 12 at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse on Westminster's campus. Sung in English, the production evokes a world of woodland spirits and candy dreams. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and students, and \$10 for children 12 and under.

On Friday, December 10 and Saturday, December 11 at 8 p.m., Westminster will

present its annual *Evening of Readings and Carols* in the Princeton University Chapel. Filled with pageantry, the event will feature performances by several choirs, organ and brass, alternating with readings that reflect the season and the diversity of the community. Audience members are invited to participate by singing traditional Christmas carols. Tickets are \$35 for preferred seats, \$25 for reserved seats, and \$15 for students/seniors.

On Saturday, December 11 at 2 p.m. the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir will present its annual *Family Christmas Concert*. Conducted by Patricia Thei, the program will feature music of the season for children's voices and audience participation. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale will perform *A Taste of Chanukah* at the Jersey Shore Arts Center in Ocean Grove on Saturday, December 18 at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Jersey Shore Arts Center. For tickets, call (732) 502-0153.

On Saturday, December 18 at 8 p.m. the Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir, conducted by Devin Mariman, will present a holiday concert titled *In Sweet Joy*. The program will include Buxtehude's *In dulci jubilo*, Charpentier's *In nativitate Domini nostri*, and Finzi's *Magnificat*. Admission will be \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and senior citizens.

Fuma Sacra, Westminster's ensemble-in-residence, conducted by Andrew Megill, will present *Noël Nouvelet: Christmas in Ancient France* on Sunday, December 19, and Monday, December 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and senior citizens.

Westminster's box office will be open November 1 through 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Beginning November 8, regular box office hours will be weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The box office is in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus on the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane. There is a six ticket limit per event for all orders.

To order tickets by phone, call (609) 921-2663.

## Seminary Chorus to Sing Choral Cantata by Britten

Princeton Theological Seminary will present a choral concert on Saturday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel featuring Benjamin Britten's choral cantata *Rejoice in the Lamb*. The chorus will be accompanied by organist Joan Lippincott on the Joe R. Engle Organ.

In addition, the Cantate Domino Choir will premiere a choral work by composer Vernon Williams.

A cantata is a musical composition for one or more voices, usually including solos, duets, recitatives, and choruses.

Titled *At the Lamb's High Feast*, the concert is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call (609) 497-7890.



### TICKET & EVENT INFO

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Monday, November 1 – 8 pm



### RICHARD THOMPSON

1000 Years of Popular Music

Richard Thompson and his influential group Fairport Convention, virtually invented folk rock in the 60s. This year he brings a special program entitled *1000 Years of Popular Music* to McCarter, in which he traces centuries of songs from 1068 to 2004.

Wednesday, November 3 – 8 pm



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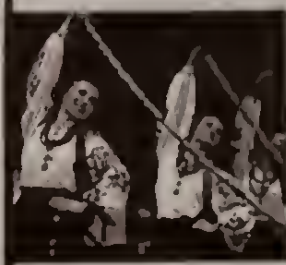
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Thursday, November 4 – 8 pm



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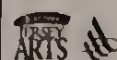


dances and re-create them for spectators. This 80-member company is composed of professional dancers with ballet training who embrace the beauty of their native Ukraine, the wisdom of its people as well as its tradition of humor and optimism in its martial dances for Cossacks, the familiar "Gopak" and its dazzling medley of regional dances.

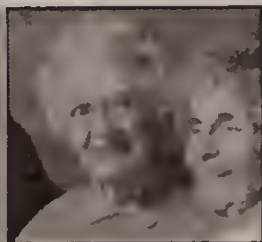
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## Concert of New Music Slated at Nassau Church

Infinite Opus: The Composer's Forum will present its inaugural program at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 7 at 7 p.m. The concert, featuring the music of Walter Thompson, Brooke Joyce, and Christianne Bessieres Lane, is free and open to the public.

The program will include the world premiere of an improvised Soundpainting by Mr. Thompson; four pieces by Mr. Joyce including *When Jesus Wept* and *Toydog-music*, for piccolo and toy piano; and selections from *Dona Nobis Pacem*, a new work by Ms. Lane.

Choral groups participating in the program will be high school students from Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Trenton Children's Chorus; the Covenant Singers, a blended choir of singers in grades 5 through 8 from Nassau Church and Trenton Children's Choir; and Nassau's Adult Choir. Other performers will include John Lane, flute and piccolo; Patricia Holmes, soprano; William Walker, bass; Amanda Johnson, soprano; Justin Smith, violin; Janet Miller, organ and oboe; and Elaine Christy, harp.



Walter Thompson

Mr. Thompson, a composer, conductor, and music educator, is the founder of The Walter Thompson Orchestra, based in New York City. His work *Soundpainting* uses a composing/conducting language comprising more than 700 gestures for performers working in the medium of structured improvisation. Each performer reads the music with the guidance and conductor's hands for the perspective of the composer; style of the next sound, movement, or utterance, and its duration, tempo, and key.

Mr. Joyce has composed music for a variety of chamber ensembles, orchestras and soloists, but his first love is music for the theater. Among his music-theater collaborations is *An Imaginary Line*, a chamber opera based on the book *Into the Wild* by John Krakauer. His *Unbekannt*, a musical based on the life of Anna Anderson, the famous Anastasia pretender, was performed at Princeton University's Taplin Auditorium on October 3 under his baton. Mr. Joyce is a Ph.D. candidate in composition at Princeton University and a faculty member of the Walden School in New Hampshire.

Ms. Lane completed her bachelor of music composition at Indiana University and, in 2002, her master's degree in choral conducting at Westminster Choir College. A member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, she is working on *Dona Nobis Pacem*, a work for chorus, soloist, and chamber ensemble.

*Infinite Opus* is designed to give choristers of Nassau Church and other musicians the opportunity to prepare the music with the guidance and perspective of the composer; to provide composers with an opportunity to fine-tune their work; and to offer the community at large works by contemporary composers along

with the opportunity to discuss their composition.

For more information, call (609) 924-0103, or visit [www.nassauchurch.org](http://www.nassauchurch.org).

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square.

## Unitarian Church Concert To Feature 2 Harpsichords

The harpsichord duo of Janet Palumbo and Tracy Richardson will perform in concert on Saturday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. The program, featuring music for two harpsichords, will be presented by Le Triomphe de l'amour, the chamber ensemble specializing in music of the Baroque on period instruments.

The harpsichord was the main household keyboard instrument of the 17th and 18th centuries, and the instrument for which J.S. Bach, Couperin, Scarlatti, and other baroque composers wrote. It was eventually displaced in popularity by the piano. The Unitarian Church concert offers a rare opportunity to hear music performed on two harpsichords.

The program will include the *Suite in F Major* by Gaspard Le Roux, which has been arranged for harpsichord duet by Ms. Palumbo; the *Sonata for Two Harpsichords* by Johann Mattheson; and the *Sonata No. 2 in D major* for two performers at one instrument by Dr. Charles Burney.

The performers will each play a solo harpsichord work on the program. Ms. Palumbo will perform J. S. Bach's *Italian Concerto*; Ms. Richardson, two movements from the *Suite No. 3* for harpsichord by the contemporary composer Mark Hagerty.



Tracy Richardson

Ms. Richardson earned degrees from the Oberlin and New England Conservatories and then spent two years in Amsterdam at the Sweelinck Conservatorium. She is co-founder of the early music ensemble, *Mélomanie*, based in Wilmington, Del.

Ms. Palumbo is a founding member of *Le Triomphe de l'amour*. With degrees from Lawrence University and Princeton University, she was also a recipient of a Thomas J. Watson Foundation Fellowship which allowed her a year of study in Europe. Both Ms. Richardson and Ms. Palumbo may be heard on CDs released on the Lyricord label.

*Le Triomphe de l'amour* will present two more concerts this season, on February 26 and April 23. All concerts will be at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For more information, call (609) 252-0522 or visit [www.triomphebaroque.org](http://www.triomphebaroque.org).

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"Pentecostalism: A Mixed Theological Genealogy"

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**FOLK-ROCK ICON:** The British singer, songwriter, and guitarist Richard Thompson will make his annual fall appearance at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 3 at 8 p.m., performing "1000 Years of Popular Music." The concert will include English rounds from the 11th Century.

### Singer Richard Thompson To Perform at McCarter

The British singer, songwriter, and guitarist Richard Thompson, a folk-rock icon with a cult following, will present his annual fall concert at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 3 at 8 p.m.

The concert, titled *1000 Years of Popular Music*, will include selections that run the gamut from old English traditional songs to Gilbert & Sullivan, Lennon-McCartney, and Prince. The concert's theme was inspired by a Play-boy magazine query for the singer's "favorite songs of the millennium." Although Mr. Thompson knew that the magazine was interested only in music from the modern era, he decided to call their bluff by putting together a program that includes English rounds written in 1068.

"Popular music comes in many forms, through many ages," said Mr. Thompson, "and sometimes great ideas, tunes, rhythms, and styles get left in the dust of history. So let's have a look at what's back there and see if it still does the trick."

The show "proves two things," reported Rolling Stone magazine: "Richard Thompson can play anything, from thirteenth century rounds and miners' ballads to Squeeze and Abba, and he can make anything rock."

Tickets are \$32 to \$36, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

### Singer Livingston Taylor At Lambertville Festival

Singer-songwriter Livingston Taylor will be the featured performer at the annual Lambertville-New Hope Winter Festival's gala concert on Friday, February 4, 2005. The concert will take place at 8

p.m. at the Stephen J. Buck Memorial Theater at the New Hope-Solebury High School.

A 30-year music industry veteran, Mr. Taylor has been called "the ultimate crowd pleaser" by *Performing Songwriter Magazine*, and was named the outstanding folk/acoustic act by the Boston Music Awards in 1988. His musical repertoire includes *Going Round One More Time*, *Falling In Love With You*, and *Boatman*. He is the brother of music legend James Taylor.

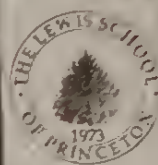
Livingston Taylor has recorded 12 albums since 1970. He is a professor and member of the administration at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he has taught a popular course titled "Stage Performance Techniques" for the past 12 years.

Proceeds from the Lambertville-New Hope Winter Festival are donated to community groups in the Lambertville and New Hope area.

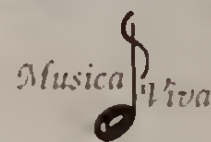
Tickets for the concert are \$30, or \$35 at the door. VIP tickets are \$65 and include reserved seating in the first eight rows in addition to admission to a pre-concert gala featuring hors d'oeuvres, wine, and beer at The Inn at Lambertville Station. Mr. Taylor will appear at the gala.

For tickets, call (215) 862-3821 or visit [www.winterfestival.net](http://www.winterfestival.net).

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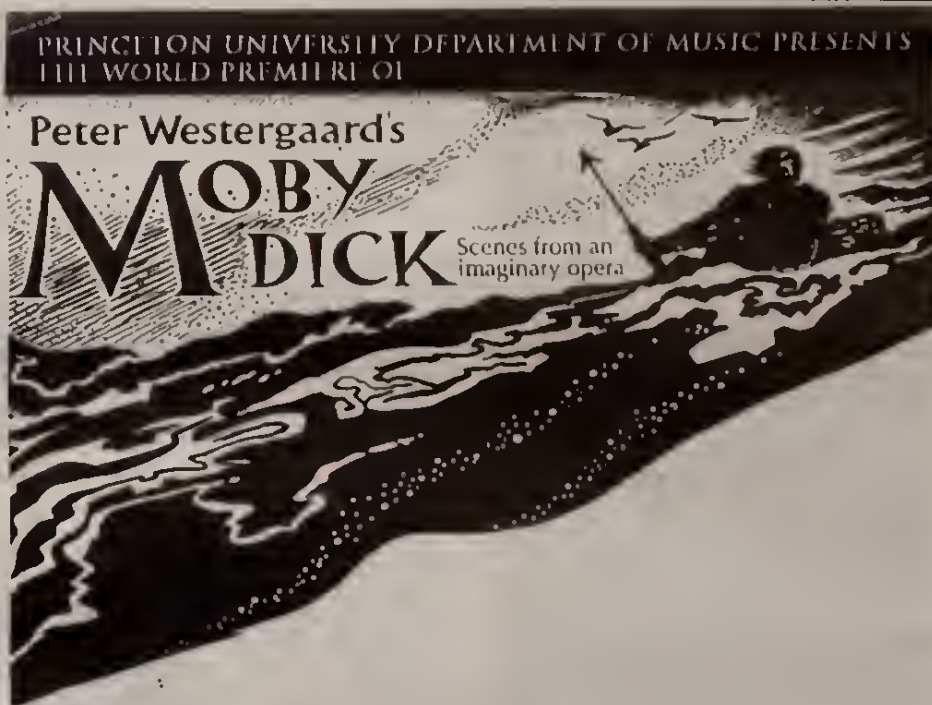
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# "Jack and the Beanstalk" Due at Hopewell Theatre

Jack and the Beanstalk will be presented at Hopewell's Off-Broadstreet Theatre as part of its Children's Classic Series on November 5 and 6. The story of a young boy who trades the family cow for some magic beans is an adventurous tale as Jack climbs up the beanstalk and meets a delightful young maiden and a selfish giant.

OBT's Robert Thick will lead his cast of adult actors in the classic fairy tale, intended for children 2½ to 7. In the non-threatening OBT production, normally scary characters are turned into silly or zany people, providing an entertaining environment for young theater-goers. Children are encouraged to make appropriate responses, cheer for their heroes, and greet the

actors after each performance.

Jack and the Beanstalk will play Friday, November 5 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, November 6 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$4.

For reservations, call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell.

## Experience the Phantom With Live Organ Music

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton will present the 1922 silent film, The Phantom of the Opera, with live cathedral organ accompaniment by Ralph Rigstead Jr. on Saturday, October 30 at 7 p.m. Admission is free and parking will be provided.

The event is part of the Cathedral Art Series, made

possible by a grant from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts through the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral is located at 801 West State Street in Trenton. For additional information, call (609)392-3805.

## Pianos, Actors, Puppets Featured in "Petrushka"

Princeton University will present *Petrushka*, a musical composition for pianos, actors and puppets, this Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in Fine Hall's Taplin Auditorium. The 40-minute performance is free and open to the public.

Based on the ballet by Igor Stravinsky, *Petrushka* is a production of the People and Puppets Theatre of Israel, originally established in 1974 in Moscow. It will feature the Israeli piano duo of Sivan Silver and Gil Garburg, and the actors/puppeteers Elena Khait and Pavel Bronshtein. Leonid Khait will direct.

The performance is sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

## Shakespeare Selections Part of Writers Block

"All the World's a Stage," selections from Shakespeare's most daunting and delightful plays, will be presented, free admission, on Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Princeton Public Library. Princeton Writers Block, the group who performs classic and new plays for the community, will offer its second production this year with performances from Shakespeare's Histories, Tragedies, and Comedies.

"We subscribe to the idea that to understand any play text fully you have to speak it," said Julia Poulos, who will be performing as Lady Macbeth and Queen Margaret.

Alan Kitty, who produced his play, *Elective Behaviors*, at the library on September 30, will play Hamlet and Macbeth. Mary Greenberg and John Weeren will perform a scene from Shakespeare's *Richard III*.

Natalie Megules, musical theater student at Westminster College, will sing a Shakespearean song and perform a monologue from *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Olivia Alperstein, a student with Princeton Rep's Theatre Camp, will close the program with the



**SHAKESPEAREAN DELIGHTS:** Julia Poulos, a member of the Princeton Writers Block performance group, will perform as Lady Macbeth and Queen Margaret in the group's production on Thursday, November 4, at the Princeton Public Library.

title monologue, from *As You Like It*. For more information or library.org.

call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princeton.edu/library.org](http://www.princeton.edu/library.org).

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**DANCING AT McCARTER:** Bright costumes and energetic dancing will be on the program when Brazil's 38-member troupe Balé Folclórico da Bahia performs next Thursday at McCarter Theatre. The program will feature folkloric dances, slave dances, and dances celebrating Carnival.

#### Brazilian Dance Troupe At McCarter Next Week

The 38-member troupe Balé Folclórico da Bahia, from Salvador, Brazil, will perform at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, November 4 at 8 p.m. Known for its passionate, frenetic style, the company of dancers, musicians, and singers offers a program representing the culture, traditions, colors, and music of the people of the northern Brazilian state of Bahia.

The program will feature folkloric dances of African

origin, including slave dances, capoeira, samba, and dances that celebrate Carnival.

The only professional folk dance company in Brazil, Balé Folclórico da Bahia was formed in 1988 by Walson Botelho and Ninho Reis. Under the artistic direction of José Carlos Arandiba, the company's tours have earned it a growing international reputation.

"Brazil's Balé Folclórico da Bahia really needs a 'fasten your seat belts' sign at the beginning of their shows," wrote The Boston Herald. "At

times it was difficult to take in all the movements, with the male and female dancers together and alone, spinning, jumping and whirling frenetically, but absolutely in control."

Tickets are \$31 and \$34. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787.

#### Cost of War Is Examined In Drama Series at MCCC

Drama students at Mercer County Community College will examine the cost of war in a November series entitled *A Question of Honor*. The two shows in the series, *Vietnam: Letters and Remembrances* and *Antigone*, will be presented in the College's MC3 Studio Theatre beginning Friday, November 5 and running through Sunday, November 21.

Both shows will feature multi-media presentations in an "alley theatre" format in which the audience sits on two sides of the stage.

*Vietnam: Letters and Remembrances* is a presentation of real letters, journal entries, and poems written by soldiers and medical personnel who served and died in the Vietnam War. Their poignant accounts are presented along with personal remembrances left at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. Dates and show times for *Vietnam: Letters and Remembrances* are Friday, November 5 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, November 6 at 8 p.m.; Thursday, November 11 at 7 p.m.; and Sundays, November 14 and November 21 at 2 p.m. The show is edited and directed by MCCC Drama Program Coordinator Nick Anselmo.

*Antigone*, adapted by Lewis Galantieri from the play by Jean Anouilh, chronicles a family tragedy that results from authoritarian government rule. When *Antigone's* brother Polynices is killed, Creon, the new king of Thebes, orders that his body

remain unburied. *Antigone* defies the law and seals her fate. Originally produced in Paris during the Nazi occupation, the show underscores the duty of citizens to speak out when their government becomes oppressive. Dates and show times for *Antigone* are Fridays, November 12 and November 19 at 7 p.m.; Saturdays, November 13 and November 20 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 21 at 5 p.m.

*Antigone* will be directed by Maureen Heffernan, who directed last year's MCCC student show, *The Loromie Project*. Ms. Heffernan, executive director of the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education, has directed more than 70 professional theatrical productions nationally. She served as artistic director for the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, and holds an M.F.A. from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

"Together, these shows reveal that there are no winners in war, and pose the question whether blind obedience to leadership is what democracy is really about," said Mr. Anselmo, who added that a panel discussion will be held between the *Vietnam* and *Antigone* performances on November 21, featuring Vietnam veterans.

The cast for *Vietnam* will include Sean Martin of Princeton, Danielle Madera of Princeton Junction, Todd Cabrera of Plainsboro, and Kat Loeffler of Hamilton. The *Antigone* cast will include Lyndsey Potosky of Allentown as *Antigone*, Michelle Wood of Princeton as *Ismene*, Damain Gaeta of East Windsor as *Haemon*, and Joe Zito of Hopewell as *Creon*.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$5 students. To order, call (609) 584-9444.

The MC3 Studio Theatre is in the MCCC Communications Building, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.



**REMEMBERING VIETNAM:** Sean Martin of Princeton, a drama student at Mercer County Community College, will appear in "Vietnam: Letters and Remembrances" at the school's MC3 Studio Theatre next month. The production will be part of a series entitled "A Question of Honor," which examines the cost of war.

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## CINEMA REVIEW "Around the Bend"

### Impending Funeral Inspires Male-Bonding in Multi-Generational Family Drama

Regrettably, *Around the Bend*, a bittersweet, male-dominated melodrama, might have a hard time finding its niche. Its cast is mostly men, but its character-driven plot revolves around emotional issues which are more likely to interest a female audience.

The film stars two-time Academy Award-winner Sir Michael Caine as octogenarian Henry Lair, the terminally-ill patriarch of a disintegrating, dysfunctional family. The versatile screen veteran turns in an engaging performance opposite another Oscar-winner, Christopher Walken, and a cast of lesser known actors.

As the story opens, we find Henry living in Los Angeles with his grandson, Jason (Josh Lucas), a mild-mannered manager at a local bank. The boring, reliable Jason was left by his artist wife to raise their 6 year-old son (Jonah Bobo) after she ran off to Nepal. Henry is also estranged from his father Turner (Walken), an ex-con with a checkered past.

Turner returns after a 30-year absence, and the son's presence offers the Lair clan an opportunity to clear the air, bond, and bury the hatchet. Though it is intimate early on that there is a skeleton in the family

closet, *Around the Bend* unfolds slowly, taking its time to reveal the particulars of the family's secret.

The story meanders and digresses for over an hour, focusing on Henry's dismay at the prospect of being buried six feet underground. The curmudgeon sneaks away from home and from the care of his Danish nurse, Katrina (Glenne Headly) for a meal with his precocious great-grandson at the local KFC. There, he designs an elaborate alternative to traditional services upon his death, scribbling instructions on whatever is at hand: a place mat, post-it notes, and other scraps of paper.

His funeral instructions take the three surviving generations of Lairs from Los Angeles to Albuquerque on a road trip during which they stop to scatter ashes at places of significance to the family. Writer/director Jordan Roberts earns



**FOUR GENERATIONS ENJOY A RESPIRE:** The Lair family patriarch Henry (Michael Caine, standing left), next to his grandson Jason (Josh Lucas), rests his hand on his great grandson Zach's shoulder (Jonah Bobo) who is sitting next to his grandfather Turner (Christopher Walken, lower right). The quartet of males is enjoying an outing at a local fast food chain restaurant.

high marks for generating chemistry among members of a talented cast in an intimate story.

The movie is marred by its frequent Kentucky Fried Chicken references, an increasingly annoying commercial distraction which presumably helped offset production costs.

Very good (★★★). Rated R for profanity. Running time: 85 minutes. Distributor: Warner Brothers Independent.  
—Kam Williams

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# AT THE CINEMA

**Around the Bend** (R for profanity). Male-bonding drama about several generations of men in a clan with a big secret brought back together by the death of the family patriarch. With Michael Caine, Christopher Walken, Josh Lucas, and Glenne Headly.

**Birth** (R for sexuality). Otherworldly romance drama starring Nicole Kidman as a widow who thinks that the 10 year-old boy with a crush on her might be the reincarnation of her dead husband. With Lauren Bacall as her mother and Anne Heche as her best friend.

**The Forgotten** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and intense themes). Sci-fi thriller with Julianne Moore as a bewildered single mom who hooks up with an equally frustrated father (Dominic West) to find the missing kids they suspect might have been abducted by aliens but who their psychiatrists say never even existed.

**Fridoy Night Lights** (PG-13 for mature themes, alcohol abuse, sex, expletives, and violence). Billy Bob Thornton and Derek Luke co-star in this high school football feature based on H.G. Bissinger's best-selling book which recounted the 1988 season exploits of the Permian Panthers from economically-ravaged Odessa Texas.

**The Grudge** (PG-13 for horror fare). Halloween horror film starring Sarah Michelle Gellar as a nurse working in Tokyo where a supernatural, easily-spread virus has been unleashed which sends its victims into an uncontrollable, fatal rage.

**I Heort Huckabees** (R for expletives and a sex scene). Introspective romantic comedy starring Lily Tomlin and Dustin Hoffman as a married couple who help an assortment of neurotics handle existential crises. Ensemble cast includes Jude Law, Naomi Watts, Mark Wahlberg, Isabelle Huppert, Jason Schwartzman, Tippi Hedren, and Shania Twain.

**Ladder 49** (PG-13 for profanity, and intense fire and rescue situations). Flashback drama about a firefighter (Joaquin Phoenix) trapped in a burning building whose life passes before his eyes while he patiently waits to see if his comrades can save him before he is consumed by the conflagration. With John Travolta and Morris Chestnut.

**Morio, Full of Groce** (R for drug use, graphic images, and profanity). Harrowing tale about a pregnant 17-year-old Colombian woman who agrees to smuggle heroin into the U.S. for a vicious kingpin in return for a big payday. In Spanish with subtitles.

**The Motorcycle Diories** (R for profanity). Biopic based on the journals of Che Guevara, written in 1951-52, when the future leader of the Cuban Revolution was a carefree, 23 year-old medical student.

**Roise Your Voice** (PG for mature themes and language). Coming of age melodrama with Hilary Duff as a sheltered, small town teen who decides to study performing arts in Los Angeles for the summer after her brother dies in a freak car accident.

**Roy** (PG-13 for sex and adult themes). Jamie Foxx disappears into the title role in this bio-pic based on the life of legendary blues singer Ray Charles. With Regina King, Terrence Howard, Kerry Washington, Larenz Tate, and Aunjanue Ellis.

**Red Lights** (Unrated). Taut Hitchcockian thriller about the harrowing ordeal which ensues for an alcoholic desperate to find his wife who abandoned him at a bar after an argument on the way to pick up their kids from camp in the south of France. In French with subtitles.

**Sholl We Donce** (PG-13 for sexual references and brief profanity). Remake of the 1996 Japanese hit about a bored accountant whose marriage gets inadvertently revitalized when he secretly signs up for lessons with the attractive, young dance teacher he has admired from afar. Here, Richard Gere plays the jaded, middle-aged student opposite Jennifer Lopez. Cast also includes Susan Sarandon, Stanley Tucci and Nick Cannon.

**Shork Tole** (PG for crude humor and language). Undersea Mafia animated adventure about a bragging bottom feeder (Will Smith) who claims to be the shark-slayer who killed the son of a mob boss (Robert De Niro) only to learn that pretending can lead to trouble.

**Stoge Beouty** (R for sex and expletives). Late 17th century costume drama starring Billy Crudup as England's most celebrated cross-dressing thespian whose career comes to a crashing halt after King Charles II decides it's time that females be permitted to play women's roles. With Clair Danes as his ex-assistant-turned-actress.

**Surviving Christmos** (PG-13 for sex, expletives and a drug reference) Pre-seasonal comedy with Ben Affleck as a just-dumped record exec who asks the family now living in his childhood home to let him move in for the holidays. With Christina Applegate, James Gandolfini, and Bill Macy.

**Taxi** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence) This buddy comedy pairs a cabbie (Queen Latifah) with a rookie cop (Jimmy Fallon) for some outrageous hijinks as they set out to solve a string of recent burglaries.

**Teom Americo: World Police** (R for graphic, crude and sexual humor, violent images, and profanity). Trey Parker and Matt Stone supply the bulk of the voicework in this puppet adventure about a band of superheroes out to save the world from terrorism and annoying celebrities.

**We Don't Live Here Anymore** (R for sex and expletives). Provocative drama adapted from the Andre Dubus novella, about the effect of an affair on the close friendship of two married couples. With Naomi Watts, Laura Dern, Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause.

**Whot the [Expletive] Do We Know ?** (Unrated). Daring docudrama, mixing live-action and animation, stars Marlee Maitlin as a present-day Alice in Wonderland who finds herself in a parallel universe where 17 intellectuals and clerics are debating whether religion or science has all the answers. —Kam Williams

## Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595**  
160 Nassau Street

Friday, October 29 — Thursday, November 4

**I ♥ Huckabee's** (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15  
**Vera Drake** (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, October 29 — Thursday, November 4

**Around the Bend** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30  
**Birth** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:35, 7  
**Motorcycle Diaries** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:35, 7:10  
**Red Lights** (NR): Fri.-Sat., 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20  
**Stage Beauty** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:35, 7  
**Vera Drake** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:35, 7:10  
**What the Bleep** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, October 29 — Thursday, November 4

**Friday Night Lights** (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Weds., 4:30, 7:15; Thrs., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55  
**Grudge** (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:40, 10; Sat., 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Sun., 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40; Mon.-Weds., 5:20, 7:40; Thrs., 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10  
**I ♥ Huckabee's** (R): Fri., 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sat., 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun., 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20; Mon.-Weds., 4:55, 7:20; Thrs., 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45  
**Ladder 49** (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Weds., 4:30, 7:15; Thrs., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55  
**Ray** (PG-13): Fri., 6:15, 9:20; Sat., 12, 3:05, 6:15, 9:20; Sun., 12, 3:05, 6:15; Mon.-Weds., 6:15; Thrs., 12, 3:05, 6:15, 9:20  
**Saw** (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Weds., 5:15, 7:30; Thrs., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
**Shall We Dance** (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7:05, 9:30; Sat., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Weds., 4:40, 7:05; Thrs., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30  
**Shark Tale** (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Sun., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15; Mon.-Weds., 5:05, 7:15; Thrs., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25  
**Surviving Christmas** (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Weds., 5:15, 7:30; Thrs., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30  
**Team America** (R): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10; Mon.-Weds., 4:40, 7:10; Thrs., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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Friday, October 29 — Thursday, November 4

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4. Fohrenheit 9/11
5. A Cinderella Story

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3. Van Helsing
4. The Day After Tomorrow
5. Super Size Me

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Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

### STAGE BEAUTY

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Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 4:35, 7:00 (R)

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Daily 2:30 (R)

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### RED LIGHTS

Fri-Sat. 4:55, 7:20, 9:45,  
Sun-Thurs. 4:55, 7:20 (NR)

### WHAT THE BLEEP

Fri-Sat. 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30,  
Sun-Thurs. 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

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Mon-Thur, November 1-4: 6:45, 9:15

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## Library Hosts Poet Series With Ostriker, Socolow

Poets Alicia Ostriker and Elizabeth Anne Socolow will read at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m., as part of the U.S. 1 Poets Invite a series. The poets will each read for 20 minutes and an open mic session will follow. Ms. Ostriker is acclaimed as

both a poet and a critic. The author of 10 volumes of poetry, she was twice nominated for a National Book award. *The Imaginary Lover*, released in 1986, received the William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America. Her most recent book of poetry, *The Volcano Sequence*, was released in 2002.

As a critic, Ms. Ostriker is the author of *Writing Like a Woman*, and *Stealing the Language: The Emergence of Women's Poetry in America*. Her most recent prose release is *Dancing at the Devil's Party: Essays on Poetry, Politics and the Erotic*.

Ms. Ostriker's works have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, *Antaeus*, *The Nation*, *Poetry*, *American Poetry Review*, *Kenyon Review*, *The Atlantic*, *MS*, *Tikkun* and many other publications. She has received awards from The National Endowment for the Arts, Poetry Society of America, the New Jersey Arts Council, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Guggenheim Foundation.

A Princeton resident, Ms. Ostriker taught in Toni Morrison's Atelier Program at Princeton University as well as English and creative writing programs at Rutgers University.

A poet since she was eight years old, Ms. Socolow is also poetry editor of the newsletter for the Society of Literature and Science. Her book, *Laughing at Gravity: Conversations With Isaac Newton*, won the Barnard Poetry Prize in 1987. She has been published in magazines

such as *Ploughshares*, *Nimrod* and *MS*.

Ms. Socolow organized the Poetry Reading Series at the Princeton Arts Council from 1982 to 1986. Along with Ms. Ostriker, she was a founding member of the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative and a frequent editor of its magazine. A Vassar graduate, she has taught at Rutgers University, the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Barnard, Yale and Albert Magnus Colleges.

Ms. Ostriker's and Ms. Socolow's readings are part of the U.S. 1 Poets' Invite at the library. The library, the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative and the Arts Council of Princeton have joined to invite poets to perform readings for the community. The series continues November 17, when Jane Rawlings and David Messineo will read.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## New York Journalist To Speak on Singer

Princeton Public Library will wrap up its month-long series of events marking the centennial of Isaac Bashevis Singer with a program titled, "Singer and The Forward," on Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Alana Newhouse, arts and culture editor for *The Forward*, will discuss Singer's work in the context of his contributions to *The Forward* and its impact on the Jewish community.

*The Forward* is a legendary name in American Jewish journalism. Launched in 1897



**PEOPLE AND STORIES:** Some members of the Board of People & Stories/Gente y Cuentos, which nominated Anne Seltzer to succeed Henry Reath as director. Seated, from left: Current Vice Chair Anne Seltzer, Founder Sarah Hirschman, Executive Director Patricia Andres; standing, from left: Irene Goldman, Margaret Griffin, Katherine Hughes, Joseph Fath, Lynne Eagles, Deborah Kaple, Russell Marks, Georgia Whidden.

as a Yiddish-language news-writing for *The Forward* put him in close contact with the voice of New Jewish immigrant community. At its peak in the career as a novelist. A graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, Ms. Newhouse took over the arts and culture section of the paper and included magazine in April 2003.

Nobel laureates such as Ms. Newhouse's presentation is the last of four in the series "Becoming An American with his older brother, Israel, can Writer: The Life and and Israel's boss, *Forward Work of Isaac Bashevis Singer* founder and editor Abrahamer." The program was organized by librarians Susan

Roth and Barbara Silberstein and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities in partnership with The Library of America and the American Library Association.

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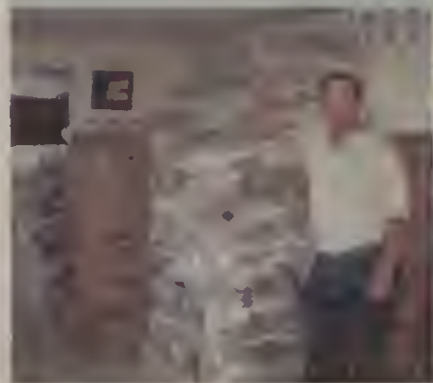
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Above l to r: President of Matrix and Hands Together trustee, Joe Taylor, with food bought on Oct. 5 for relief in Gonaives. Brunette villagers gather outside our HT bus to receive food and oil; a man carries 100lbs of rice to his hut; children wait to be seen by a doctor at the emergency clinic in Brunette.

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## ART

## Lambertville Studio Show Tells "Separate Stories"

Painted images of Michigan, Maine, and the Jersey shore will constitute a new show in Lambertville set to open October 23. "Separate Stories," which also features illustrations of the Lambertville area, highlights works by artist Robert Beck and will show through November 20 at the artist's own studio and gallery in Lambertville.

A known painter in the Bucks County region, Beck has built his career around creating documentary images painted from life in oil, each with its own identity and story to tell. The 30-painting exhibit will show a range of subject matter and his personal evolution as a painter. "There is a clarity of description in what I am doing now," the artist said. "I am getting better at defining my impressions."

"Separate Stories" continues Beck's exploration of contemporary culture through the presentation of diverse images such as a Turkish shop window at night, a portrait of a cicada, and an observation from the "Twentieth Century Limited." Additionally, the exhibit will include paintings composed while the Delaware River flooded Lambertville this past month.

There will be an artist's reception on opening day from 5 to 8 p.m. and October 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. Weekend viewing hours for the show are noon to 5 p.m. and weekdays by appointment only. The Painting Studio and Gallery of Robert Beck is located at 21 Bridge Street, 2nd Floor, in Lambertville. For more information, call (609) 397-5679, or visit [www.robertbeck.artspan.com](http://www.robertbeck.artspan.com).

## Breast Cancer Survivors Are Subjects of Calendar

The Princeton Center for Yoga & Health is hosting an exhibition of photographs by Nancy Delaney displaying images of breast cancer survivors and their loved ones.

The show, "Silhouettes of Hope," has also been assembled into a calendar for 2005.



**"LE CHATEAU EXOTIQUE":** "Separate Stories," a new exhibition to feature the paintings of Bucks County artist Robert Beck, opened at the artists studio at 21 Bridge Street, 2nd floor, in Lambertville on October 23. The show will exhibit paintings of Michigan, Maine, the Jersey shore, and the Lambertville area.

The calendar is \$15 with all proceeds going to benefit the Breast Cancer Resource Center at the YWCA in Princeton.

The "Silhouettes of Hope" reception will take place October 30, 4 to 7 p.m. at the Princeton Center for Yoga & Health at 50 Vreeland Drive, Suite 506 at the Montgomery Professional Center. For more information, call (609) 924-7294.

## PDS Art Gallery Holding A 'Siamese' Show of Sorts

The Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery at Princeton Day School is currently showing "The People of Thailand, photographs by Bonnie Hunter." Hunter has visually recorded her five trips to the region. She will exhibit portraits of factory workers, hill tribe people, dancers, and children, as well as worshippers at Buddhist temples.

In 1997, Hunter first explored Thailand with Overseas Adventure Travel. One of her favorite locations on that visit was Chiang Mai, a city in northern Thailand where she has since returned often on her own. Among elephant camps, orchid farms and teak trees, she has visited Wats (temples), spoken with monks, bartered with Hmong and Karen tribe members, meandered through craft villages, and hiked along the

infamous River Kwai. Her photographs show images of Karen family, she aided farm-children and men in westerners in the fields, educated clothing and women wearing women with health issues, traditional clothing — illustrating the blend of traditional culture and modern influences.

Photographs from Hunter's excursions will be on view and returned as a volunteer for November 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Earthwatch, working on a project called Hill Tribes and reception is October 24 from Wildlife in Thailand. She lived 4 to 6 p.m. For more information with the Karen People on Doi Mation call (609) 924-6700 Suthep (a mountain, 3,000 or e-mail [jerdman@aol.com](mailto:jerdman@aol.com), feet above the city).

**"THE LARGE PRINT":** The members of Gallery 14 in Hopewell have put together an exhibit that conveys what a significantly larger scale can do to a photograph. "The Large Print," highlights the work of photographers Frank Magalhaes, shown above, David Miller, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, Harald Schrader, Jay Goodkind, Marilyn Canning, Ed Greenblatt, Martin Schwartz, Helnz Gartigruher, Coleen Marks, and Jim Hilgendorf. The works shown will be no less than 16 by 20 inches, and some pieces will reach up to 50 inches. Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

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**"MOTHERING":** This oil-on-canvas Jannick Wildberg piece will be part of an exhibit at Small World Coffee starting November 3. The show, Wildberg said, will display "luminous abstraction and quietly radiant energy," and will do so through the show's closing on December 7. Small World Coffee, located at 14 Witherspoon Street, is open daily, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-4377.

## PU Art Museum Plans Trip To Newark Cultural Spots

Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum are sponsoring a day trip, "Stars and Tsars," on Thursday, December 2, that will include a visit to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) for a behind-the-scenes tour, and admission to the exhibition "Nicholas and Alexandra: At Home with the Last Tsar and His Family" at the Newark Museum.

The cost of the trip is \$75 for members, \$85 for non-members, and includes transportation, lunch with wine, admission to the museum, and a \$15 tax-deductible, non-refundable contribution to the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

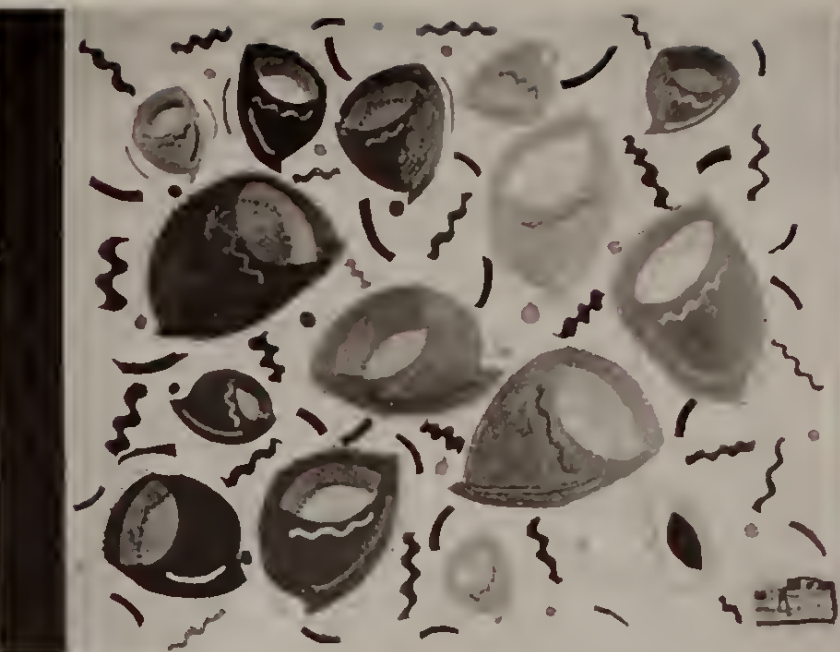
Reservations must be received before November 18. For more information or to make reservations, call Eir Danielson, coordinator of the Friends at (609) 258-4057 or e-mail friends@princeton.edu. The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Highlight tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the museum, located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For more information, please call (609) 258-3788, or visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).

## Community Art Project At Grounds For Sculpture

A new project at Hamilton's Grounds For Sculpture will feature a sculptor's residency augmented with volunteers working side-by-side with the artist, helping him prepare materials and create the work.

Patrick Dougherty, a sculptor who has his work featured internationally, began creating his sculpture inside the Grounds' Museum building last week and will continue his




**"VESSELS":** Fiber art by embroidery artist Pat Klein will be on display through November 8 at the Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville as part of the exhibit "Tables and Shelves, Needle and Thread." The show is shared with the three-dimensional still lifes of Judy Keenen, a Bucks County, Pa. painter and potter. The gallery is located at 287 South Main Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.

work through December 3. Dougherty's site-specific sculptures are made by weaving tree saplings into large organic constructions. His building method uses the natural qualities of the branches as they weave into one another. The result is a tightly-bound, woven structure shaped and formed by the builders, which include Dougherty, an assistant, and a select number of volunteers.

The project, "Twisted Logic" is part of GFS' 2004-2005 fall/winter exhibition season that will run through May 1 of next year.

For more information, call (609) 586-0616 or visit [www.groundsforsculpture.org](http://www.groundsforsculpture.org).



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**"JUST BARELY":** This Al Lachman oil painting is currently appearing as part of a new show that bares all at the Lachman Gallery in New Hope, Pa. The "Bucks Naked" exhibit, a show celebrating the human form, also features the bronze sculptures of Andrew D. Logan, a Bucks County, Pa. artist. The show will run through November 14. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 39 North Main Street in New Hope, Pa. For more information, call (215) 862-6620.

### Area Artist To Exhibit Watercolors in Princeton

Watercolor artist Gail Bracegirdle will exhibit her paintings at the Present Day Club in Princeton starting November 4 through December 31. The artist is known for her representational work featuring an abundance of light and color.

A member of the Artists' Gallery, Bracegirdle is also represented at Riverbank Arts in Stockton, and is a signature member of the Philadelphia Watercolor Society. Her paintings have been featured in juried, group, and solo show throughout the region and have won several awards.

After studying textile design at Moore College of Art, Bracegirdle subsequently pursued a career in that industry. After leaving that field, she began to dedicate her time to painting watercolors.

The Present Day Club at 72 Stockton Street (Route 206) is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 452-2525.

### Indian Heritage Exhibit To Show in Plainsboro

The Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library will run an exhibit of 20 watercolors illustrating Indian heritage by artist Murali Harathi. The artist has an extensive architecture and construction engineering and brings that sketching expertise to his paintings.

The artist will speak and present a visual tour of Indian architectural sites at a Gallery "Art Chat" on November 21 at 3 p.m.

The gallery is located at the Plainsboro Municipal Complex at 641 Plainsboro Road. Gallery hours are Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 275-2897 or visit [www.lmxac.org/plainsboro](http://www.lmxac.org/plainsboro).

### Buyers Need Not Dig Deep For Clay at Upcoming Sale

The Clay Mavens will hold their second annual show and sale at the Hopewell Railroad Station on Railroad Place in Hopewell on November 26, noon to 8 p.m., November 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and November 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held on November 26 from 6 to 8 p.m.

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**"LYRIC":** Bucks County, Pa. artist Gail Bracegirdle will exhibit her watercolors in an exhibit beginning November 4 at the Present Day Club at 72 Stockton Street in Princeton. The show will run through December 31.

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# Sports

## Princeton Football Can't Reverse Harvard Curse; Blowing Early Lead in Falling 39-14 to Crimson

Coming into last Saturday's showdown with undefeated Harvard, the Princeton University football team was determined to reverse the curse it had seemingly fallen under in recent games against the Crimson.

The Tigers had not beaten Harvard in the eight games in the series since 1995, with several of the losses coming in excruciating fashion as six of the Crimson's wins have been by seven points or less. One of the cruellest setbacks for Princeton came in 2003 when it fell 43-40 in overtime.

Midway through the second quarter Saturday before 14,304 at Princeton Stadium, the Tigers appeared to be on the way to exorcising the Crimson demon as they cashed in on two Harvard fumbles to jump out to a 14-3 lead.

But Princeton then surrendered 19 points in the last 6:59 of the first half to fall behind 22-14 at the break, trudging into the locker room with crimson-faced head coach Roger Hughes looking ready to explode.

Princeton shut out Harvard in the third quarter but the Tiger defense wore down as the Crimson rolled up 17 points in the final 15 minutes to end up with a 39-14 rout.

A grim-faced Hughes didn't mince words as he assessed his team's disappointing performance. "The score pretty much showed that we got our tails kicked," said Hughes, whose club fell to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in Ivy League play. "They beat us in just about every phase of the game."

Earlier in the afternoon, Hughes thought

his club was on the way to finally besting Harvard. "We had some opportunities in the first half and we jumped on them and took advantage of some mistakes they made," explained Hughes, in recalling what he was thinking when his club was up 14-3. "I didn't sense that we had any problem at that point. I had a lot of confidence in our defensive scheme."

Even at the half, Hughes believed his club could weather the Harvard onslaught. "There was no sense of panic in the locker room," recalled Hughes. "It was just a matter of tightening some things up. We gave them some short fields to execute on so I was more upset at the way our punting game was going. We've been behind before at halftime and then come out and played well in the second half."

But the Tigers didn't rise to the occasion in the second half as they were held to 68 yards total offense and made two turnovers. "We just didn't generate anything in the second half," acknowledged Hughes. "Right now, we're not getting any productivity out of our passing game. We've had some injuries at wide receiver and we still need to get comfortable there. We had a couple of routes run incorrectly today. It's a combination of timing, protection, and being on the same page."

Princeton quarterback Matt Verbit, who hit on 12-of-24 passes for 119 yards and two interceptions, admitted that the Harvard defense had thrown the Tigers off stride a bit.



**NO WAY OUT:** Princeton junior star Jay McCareins gets trapped by two Harvard defenders last Saturday in the Tigers' disappointing 39-14 defeat to undefeated Harvard. Princeton has now lost nine straight games to Harvard, the longest losing streak in the series which began in the 19th century.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**SEEING RED:** Princeton University punter Colin McDonough can't get a kick off over Harvard's Russell Schober in Princeton's 39-14 loss to the Crimson last Saturday. The Tigers, who dropped to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in Ivy League play with the setback, play at Cornell on October 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"I think that they brought a lot of pressure off the edges the whole game," said Verbit, whose finest moment of the game came when he hit Monte McNair for a 31-yard scoring strike on a fourth down play to give Princeton its first touchdown. "I think that disrupted us a bit."

With the offense stymied, the Princeton defense fought valiantly but ultimately ran out of gas. "The defense played a lot of snaps," said Hughes. "There wasn't a whole lot on the offensive side to bring them some juice and keep it going. I think they were on the field for something like 81 snaps, you just can't be on the field for that many snaps."

The multi-faceted Harvard attack piled up 172 yards passing and 244 yards rushing. The big playmakers for the Crimson were receiver Brian Edwards with nine catches for 129 yards, and prolific sophomore running back Clifton Dawson, who rushed for 201 yards with three touchdowns including an 80-yard gallop with seven minutes remaining in the contest.

Princeton linebacker Zak Keasey made no excuses. "I don't think he's any different than any other back we have played this year," said Keasey, referring to Dawson. "I don't have much to say, it was a disappointing performance."

Keasey's defensive colleague, cornerback

Jay McCareins, vowed that Tigers wouldn't lose the focus that distinguished the team as it got off to a 4-1 start.

"You've got to deal with it," said McCareins. "You can sulk for about 10 minutes and then you have to get over it. You just can't dwell on one game. You have to go on to the next one."

At 2-1 in the Ivy play, alone in third place behind Penn (3-0) and Harvard (3-0) Princeton has plenty to play for. "When you have two losses in the league, it's hard to compete for the title," explained Hughes whose team plays at Cornell (1-5, 1-2 Ivy) this Saturday.

"I don't feel any added pressure at this point. The coaching staff and the players want to execute better. For anyone to go undefeated in this league is going to be quite a feat. What we've got to do, as I just told the team, is to learn from our mistakes and move on."

Verbit, for his part, believes the Tigers can apply those lessons and run the table. "I think everybody on the team feels that," asserted the senior from Newtown, Pa.

"Coming into games, we are more comfortable. We're going to come out this week and work our tails off in practice and get ready to go to Cornell." —Bill Alder



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# Behncke Following Brothers' Footsteps As Tiger Women's Soccer Tops Harvard

Emily Behncke has been an eyewitness to a lot of glorious moments in recent Princeton University soccer history. Starting in the mid-1990s, the Williamsburg, Va. native made the trek north many a time to watch her older brothers, Griff and then Matt, star for the Tigers.

The Behncke brothers were both All-Ivy League performers with Matt having earned the additional recognition of winning the Roper Prize in 2002 as the top senior male athlete at Princeton.

Last Saturday, the younger sister produced a dramatic effort to add a particularly rich chapter to the Behncke soccer lore at Princeton. With the Tigers trailing visiting Harvard

1-0 late in the second half, Behncke drilled a goal into the lower corner of the net with 41 seconds left to force overtime.

The junior forward then came up big again in the waning moments of the second overtime period as she deftly flicked the ball to Esmeralda Negron, who blasted home the game winner.

As Behncke revelled in the celebration on Lourie-Love Field which started with the players jumping all over each other in front of the Harvard goal, she acknowledged that her brothers' exploits have been an inspiration.

"It's certainly driven me to do as well as I can," said Behncke in reflecting on following in her brothers' considerable footsteps.

"I've been coming to Princeton games since I was 12 years old watching them play. I couldn't wait to step on the field in a Princeton jersey."

For Behncke, the win over Harvard, which had gone 7-1-1 in its last nine meetings with the Tigers before Saturday, made for one of the sweetest days she has had on the field for Princeton.

"We've always had trouble with Harvard, especially at home," said Behncke, who was the Ivy League Rookie of the Year as a freshman and then earned first-team All-Ivy honors last season.

"We knew we could win this game, that was the most important part. We had the

confidence that we were going to get that goal."

Behncke exuded confidence as she coolly scored the game-tying goal. "I told Maura [Gallagher] to leave the ball and the Harvard player totally went with her," recalled Behncke, who now has six goals and four assists on the season. "The left side was left open so I just hit the corner."

With the lift from that dramatic goal, Behncke and her teammates were confident they could finish the deal in overtime. "Getting a goal with 41 seconds left takes the wind out of their sails," asserted Behncke. "We were psyched after that. We had so much energy. The crowd was great tonight too. You could feel the energy from that, it really helped."

Princeton head coach Julie Shackford was happy with her team's energy level from the start. "I think we pressed hard all game long," said Shackford, whose club outshot Harvard 25-10 on the evening in improving to 12-1 overall and 5-0 in Ivy play. "I think we had a lot of great opportunities. We dominated but obviously their keeper did really well."

As the game headed into the end of regulation, Shackford grew increasingly concerned that her team's efforts were going to go unrewarded.

"I wasn't worried until it got to five minutes to go," said Shackford, who came into the game with a 0-4 record

against Harvard in home contests. "I turned to [assistant coach] Ron [Cefestini] and I said 'the curse, the curse.' I thought it wasn't going to happen for us."

Overcoming the Harvard hex should be a boon for the ninth-ranked Tigers. "It's great, I'm so pleased for the team," said Shackford, whose club hosts Syracuse on October 27 before playing at Cornell on October 29. "I think it gives us momentum for the last third of the season. We have two left in the league, it's going to be exciting."

Shackford is excited to have somebody like Behncke playing up front for her. "Emily is like Esmeralda, you can count on them to make things happen," said Shackford, whose team will clinch the Ivy crown outright if it beats Cornell.

With the Tigers having made the NCAA tournament the last five seasons, Behncke believes the team is primed to make some special things happen this fall.

"We've got a great team this year," said Behncke. "A big part of that is that we have the confidence that we can do well. We've got four more regular season games and we're certainly not looking past any of those. Our whole team has a great attitude out there."

Based on the winning attitude Behncke has demonstrated throughout her Princeton career, she is likely to produce many more glorious moments for the Tigers.

—Bill Alden



**SISTER ACT:** Princeton women's soccer star Emily Behncke wins the ball in recent action for the Tigers. Behncke, a junior whose older brothers Griff and Matt previously starred for Princeton men's soccer, scored the game-tying goal and assisted on the winning goal last Saturday as Princeton beat Harvard 2-1 in overtime. Behncke, a first-team All-Ivy performer last year, has six goals and four assists for Princeton so far this fall.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**SKILL SET:** Princeton freshman midfielder Diana Matheson, right, controls the ball in a game earlier this season. Matheson's skills in the midfield have sparked ninth-ranked Princeton, which is 12-1 overall and 5-0 in Ivy League play. The Tigers host Syracuse on October 27 before playing at Cornell on October 29. If Princeton beats Cornell, it will clinch the outright Ivy title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**IN THE FAST LANE:** Princeton University distance star Cack Ferrell races to a second-place finish in the 2003 Ivy League Heptagonal women's cross country championship. This Friday, Ferrell, a junior, will look to move up one spot as the Tigers compete in the 2004 Heps in Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Ferrell Looking to Keep in Fast Lane As Tiger Runners Compete in Heps

Cack Ferrell has a penchant for preparing detailed to-do lists to help keep her organized.

The Princeton University junior and distance running star is poised to knock off some key items on her athletic to-do list this Friday when she competes in the Ivy League Heptagonal women's cross country championship in the Bronx, N.Y.

Last fall, Ferrell finished second in the 2003 Heps behind now-graduated teammate Emily Kroshus. Despite the heroics of Princeton's two frontrunners, the Tigers were edged by Columbia for the team title.

Ferrell is looking to take the next step on the individual and team level. "I'm excited for Heps, I definitely hope to win," said Ferrell in an interview last week before a training session.

"We really, really need to beat Columbia. I have the utmost respect for them, it's a big rivalry. It's theirs to lose. I think Heps is going to be a good time. I'm hoping everything falls into place."

Things have fallen into place in an amazing fashion at Princeton for the willowy, low-key Ferrell, a Minneapolis, Minn. native whose main sport in high school was soccer and not track.

Realizing by her senior year, however, that her athletic future lay in track, Ferrell switched her focus to running as she considered colleges.

Ferrell, whose father won a Heps title in the 800 during his college days at Cornell, fell in love with Princeton on her recruiting visit and decided to bring her talents to New Jersey.

Despite having never competed in cross country before coming to college, Ferrell took to the sport immediately. "I remember my first cross country race at the Princeton Battlefield," recalled Ferrell, a Minnesota two-mile state champion in outdoor track.

"It was actually a nice feeling because it brought me back to square one and I

wasn't nervous. I didn't feel like I had anything to live up to. I wasn't nervous at all and that has continued through my career here."

By sophomore year, Ferrell was challenging her decorated teammate Kroshus in cross country and on the track. Ferrell had a major breakthrough last fall when she placed sixth at the Pre-National Invitational, outdoing Kroshus, who came in 11th.

Ferrell was just getting started as she was named the women's Athlete of the Meet at the Indoor Heps after winning the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter titles.

She earned All-American honors in the indoor season and finished 12th in the 1500 in the NCAA East Regionals in the outdoor season.

A key to Ferrell's success is her ability to rise to the occasion at race time, performing at a much higher level than she achieves in training.

"My training and racing aren't really comparable," explained Ferrell, who logs

around 55 miles a week in training and recently broke the course record at the Princeton Battlefield with a 17:12 time over the 3.1 mile course.

"When I start a race, I guess I'm pretty competitive. If someone is passing me, I'm not going to let them. It seems so inherently obvious that a runner wouldn't want to be passed."

Princeton women's cross country coach Peter Farrell realizes that his star junior possesses an inherent focus that sets her apart in competition.

"Cack is incredibly organized which allows her to be focused," said Farrell. "She has the ability to compartmentalize her life. She brings her focus to competition like no other. She has the ability to go deep within herself to produce results that are just remarkable."

Farrell, who is in his 24th year heading the Tiger cross

country and track programs, is amazed by the progress that Ferrell has made so far in her college career.

"She has surpassed all of our expectations in the first two years and she continues this year," declared Farrell, who believes that Ferrell's focus on soccer in high school means that she is just scratching the surface of her potential as a runner.

"She was a junior partner last year and Emily was the flagship. Cack took that role and became a champion in her own right. Now that Emily has gone, she has assumed the leadership role."

Farrell is expecting his standout junior to lead the way at the Heps, individually and team-wise. "She is certainly the class of the field," said Farrell, whose team hasn't won the Heps team title since 1980.

"She has put up some big numbers this fall. There are some strong runners in the league who will challenge her but she isn't afraid of anybody. Right now it looks like a two-team race between us and Columbia. The two teams locked horns last year and we came out on the short end of the stick. I think the team hasn't forgotten that."

In the coach's view, Ferrell is on track to accomplish some unforgettable things over the course of her running career. "I know she wants to be a player on the national scene," added Farrell, noting that Ferrell finished 10th at the Pre-National event earlier this season. "At some point, she believes she'll be able to run with anybody in the country. That's her goal and she doesn't shy away from it."

Ferrell, for her part, acknowledges that she still has some big items to check off on her running to-do list. "As far as this season, I want to win Heps, be in the top ten in the nationals, and I want to be a three-time All-American," said Ferrell, who is planning to change her training so as to peak in June for the outdoor nationals. "In the back of my head I would love to train for two years after graduation and go to Beijing (the 2008 Olympics)." With the systematic way in which Ferrell has achieved her goals so far, it wouldn't be wise to bet against her.

—Bill Alden

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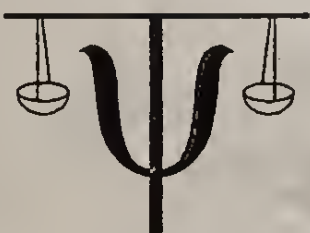
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When Vinny Testaverde took the first snap from center in the 2004 season for Dallas, he became the third opening-day starting quarterback in NFL history over the age of 40. Can you name the other two, and their teams at the time? They were Johnny Unitas with San Diego in 1973 and Warren Moon with Seattle in 1997. By the way, Dallas was the

fourth team for which Testaverde started. The others were Tampa Bay, Cleveland/Baltimore and the New York Jets. Can you guess which quarterback in league history started for the most teams? The answer is Chris Chandler with seven in a 17-year career (Indianapolis, Tampa Bay, Phoenix, L.A. Rams, Houston, Atlanta and Chicago).

Early in the 2004 college football season, Texas Tech crushed TCU 70-35. That total of 105 points fell short of the NCAA Division I record at the time for most points in a non-overtime game — 128, when Middle Tennessee State beat Idaho 70-58 in 2001. But that mark fell just two weeks after the Tech-TCU game, when San Jose State outlasted Rice 70-63 (133 total points) in a game that saw 19 touchdowns.

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## Gadowsky Instilling Fast-Paced Style As Tiger Men's Ice Hockey Opens Up

Guy Gadowsky is clearly in for a challenge as he tries to breathe new life into a Princeton University men's ice hockey program that has fallen on hard times.

The dynamic Gadowsky, who coached a slumbering Alaska Fairbanks program into the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) playoffs, is taking the helm of Tiger team that has posted a combined 8-50-4 mark the last two seasons.

While Gadowsky isn't sure what he's got talent-wise as the Tigers prepare to open their season this weekend, he has quickly learned that the players' heads are in the right place.

"The athletes here are so smart," said Gadowsky, whose team started practice on October 15 and opens its season by hosting St. Cloud on October 29 and Alabama-Huntsville on October 30. "They pick up things so quickly in the drills. The response has been great. They have worked extremely hard."

Gadowsky and the Tigers recently got a special tutorial on the game as Philadelphia Flyers coach Ken Hitchcock ran two practices last week at Baker Rink while he waits out the NHL lockout.

"It's an incredible opportunity for all of us to be around the best hockey coach in the world," asserted Gadowsky, who has known Hitchcock since his days as a professional hockey player in the early 1990s.

"In terms of concepts, we have learned a lot from him. He's given us some cutting

edge concepts regarding the game. The players regularly get to be around some of the greatest professors around so this fits in with that."

Although Gadowsky and his charges were happy to broaden their hockey horizons, the coach will be focusing on instilling the high-scoring, fast-paced style that brought him success in Alaska.

"I'm not planning to change my style," vowed Gadowsky, who led Alaska Fairbanks to its first-ever 20-win season when the Nanooks went 22-12-3 in 2001-02. "It remains to be seen if we have the players to implement that. If we need personnel to add more pieces, we will recruit what we need."

Gadowsky, though, is confident that he has some of the offensive pieces in place to produce some freewheeling hockey as the team is returning players who scored 47 of the 62 goals Princeton accumulated last year.

Significantly, Princeton welcomes back its two leading scorers from last season, Grant Goeckner-Zoeller and Patrick Neundorfer. Goeckner-Zoeller, a sophomore, led Princeton last year with 20 points on five goals and 15 assists while Neundorfer, a junior, scored 14 points on eight goals and six assists.

"The numbers that Grant put up last year show that he can be productive," said Gadowsky in reflecting on the forward from Los Angeles. "He's got an incredible offensive mind. Patrick has impressed

me with his work ethic and tenacity. He has the ability to get to the net."

Others who should add to Princeton's goal production include senior forward Neil Stevenson-Moore and senior defender Luc Paquin, junior forwards Dustin Sproat, Mark Masters, Brian Carthas, and Sebastian Borza together with sophomore Kevin Westgarth. Gadowsky also believes that freshman forwards Erik Pridham and Keith Shattenkirk could make an early contribution.

Defensively, Gadowsky views junior defender Seamus Young as a pivotal figure. "Seamus works hard on his game," said Gadowsky. "He is strong, he is a very powerful skater. He's a tough guy to knock off the puck."

In addition to Young, Gadowsky sees seniors Jesse Masear, sophomores B.J. Mackasey, Daryl Marcoux, and Max Cousins together with freshmen Mike Moore and Kyle Hagel as players who should help along the blue line.

At goalie, Gadowsky is looking at junior Eric Leroux, sophomore B. J. Sklapsky, and promising freshman Jeff Mansfield. "The goalie competition is wide open as far I am concerned," said Gadowsky, whose club beat Windsor 9-2 in a scrimmage last Friday. "I look at goaltending like defense, we have to see them perform in game conditions to know how good they'll be."

Gadowsky is looking to see if his players will show heart as well as brains once the



**ABOUT SCHMIDT:** Princeton University junior midfielder Hilary Schmidt fires a shot in the Tigers' come-from-behind 2-1 win over Harvard last Saturday. Schmidt scored the winning goal with 1:20 left in regulation as Princeton rallied from a 1-0 deficit with two goals in the last three minutes of the contest. By virtue of the dramatic victory, Princeton, which has won 10 straight Ivy titles, improved to 6-8 overall and 5-1 in league play, ahead of Harvard (8-6, 4-1 Ivy). In upcoming action, the Tigers play at William and Mary on October 30 and at Old Dominion on October 31. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

puck is dropped for real. "I have no expectations until we get a good handle on our team," explained Gadowsky. "For quite a while we will be concentrating on ourselves and not worrying about the other teams."

—Bill Alden

ton hosts Yale on October 29 and Brown on October 30.

### Princeton Men's Soccer Dropped by Harvard Surge

Trailing Harvard 1-0 early in the second half last Saturday, the Princeton University men's soccer team gave up three goals in a six-minute period as it fell 5-2 to the visiting Crimson.

Junior striker Darren Spicer scored both goals for the Tigers, who fell to 6-4-3 overall and 2-1-1 in Ivy League play. Spicer now has a team-high 11 goals for Princeton, which is in a fourth-place tie with Penn in the Ivy race trailing Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale, who are locked in a three-way tie for first.

The Tigers host St. Peter's on October 27 before playing at Cornell on October 30.

### Tiger Women's Ice Hockey Winds Up Preseason Play

The Princeton University women's ice hockey team tied Yale 4-4 in its final preseason scrimmage last Saturday as it gears up for the upcoming season.

The Tigers, who went 20-11-2 last season, open their 2004-05 campaign with games at Providence on October 30 and 31.

### Tiger Women's Volleyball Cruises Past Columbia

Lauren Grumet and Jenny Senske each made big efforts as the Princeton University women's volleyball team beat Columbia 3-0 last Saturday in New York City.

Grumet had 18 kills while Senske piled up 40 assists as the Tigers improved to 15-5 overall and 5-2 in Ivy League play.

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**GAMEBREAKER:** Princeton High sophomore Alexz Henriques bolts past a Trenton High defender in the PHS 22-19 win. Henriques played a major role in PHS' 27-7 win over Hopewell Valley as he had a 51-yard punt return for the go-ahead touchdown and then added a 55-yard scoring scamper to ice the win. PHS improved to 4-2 with the victory, remaining alive in its bid to make the state playoffs for the first time since 1994.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PHS Cross Country Runners Aiming for Big Finishing Kick

John Woodside believes that his Princeton High cross country runners are poised to produce a strong finishing kick to their season.

With the NJSIAA Group I sectional coming up this Saturday, Woodside senses that his girls' and boys' squads are peaking at the right time.

The PHS girls, for their part, are focused on defending the sectional crown they won last fall. "We had a couple of real good meets recently and everything is pointing toward a good race," said Woodside of the girls' team which has posted a 7-3 record in dual meets this fall.

Last Friday at Washington Crossing Park, the Little Tigers beat Nottingham 15-48 and gave Hopewell Valley a battle in falling 21-34 to the Bulldogs.

Woodside was particularly pleased by the effort since PHS held out its top runner, Suzanne Hansen, who has been ill and bothered by some hip pain.

"I was very pleased with everybody, they all set personal records on that course," said Woodside, who got a sixth place finish from Caroline Sholl in 20:50 for the 5-kilometer course, a 14th place finish from Sheena Pradhan, 15th from Eliana Ritts, and 16th from Sara Hastings.

Woodside credits Sholl with leading the pack in Hansen's absence. "The last couple meets Caroline has had to pick up the slack for us," said

Woodside in assessing Sholl's recent efforts. "She's really done a great job with Suzanne out."

It is the Little Tigers' supporting cast, however, that will be pivotal to the team's title chances in the sectional.

"Our second pack is the key to the team," said Woodside, referring to Pradhan, Ritts, Hastings, and Lena Frey.

"They had a strong finish the other day. Each day, it seems like another runner takes the lead and then the others follow the leader."

Another key factor in the team's success recently has been the work of assistant coach Jim Smirk, who has focused on helping Woodside with his girl runners.

"I give Jim a lot of credit," added Woodside. "He has put together some great workouts for the girls. It's a whole different feeling for the team because we are working together. It's much more supportive, everybody is cheering for each other at meets."

The girls should earn plenty of cheers at the sectional meet. "We are going full speed ahead into that meet," vowed Woodside.

"We're going to taper down this week and be ready to rock and roll. It will be tough to beat Hopewell. If Suzanne and Caroline run well and our pack has a big day, we have a shot at them. There is no reason we shouldn't make the top

five and qualify for the states."

The goal of making it to the states is energizing the PHS boys' team as well. "We have made a lot of progress this fall," maintained Woodside, whose boys' squad is 7-4 in dual meets. "That's what you hope for in a rebuilding year. We understand our strengths now and the guys are starting to really figure things out."

The boys' team had a similar result to the PHS girls in the meet Friday as they beat Nottingham (20-43) but lost to Hopewell Valley (15-48).

As usual this fall, PHS' top runner was Dan Cavallaro who placed 14th in a time of 17:52, with Christopher Dorsey taking 19th in 18:17.

"Dan has been a rock for us," declared Woodside of his sophomore star. "He started out great and has run well all season long."

As Woodside looks ahead to the boys' sectional, he believes his improving squad could do some damage. "I think the fifth and last qualifying spot [for the states] will be up for grabs," explained Woodside, who sees WW/P-N, HoVal, Ocean Township, and Colts Neck as the four front-runners. "We will be in a dogfight with Hightstown and Northern Burlington for that fifth spot. Realistically, I think we have a good shot at it."

Woodside believes his second pack hold the key to making states. "The pack has gotten better and better," said Woodside, whose supporting cast includes Nick Oehlberg, Jesse Mostoller, Louis Crocco, Matt Grosshans, and Connor Bowman.

"We have had a changing cast of characters at spots three-to-seven. They are picking each other up and making each other better. If the pack runs the way they can, we could sneak in."

—Bill Alden

## PHS Football Escapes HoVal Trap To Remain Alive in Playoff Chase

The Princeton High football team faced a classic "trap" game last Saturday when it played at Hopewell Valley.

Coming off an emotional win over Trenton a week earlier, the 3-2 Little Tigers were going to be hard-pressed to summon that kind of passion for a second game in a row as they faced winless HoVal.

Buoyed by a home crowd in its second season since reinstating football after a 72-year absence, the Bulldogs had nothing to lose as they tried to spoil PHS' drive to qualify for its first state playoff appearance since 1994.

Sure enough, HoVal answered the bell with more fire as it forced a PHS fumble on the opening kickoff and then scored to take a 7-0 lead. Hampered by turnovers and penalties, PHS didn't score until a third quarter touchdown plunge by quarterback Vinny Giacalone.

With the Little Tigers trailing 7-6 with nine minutes left in the game, lightning struck as Little Tiger Alexz Henriques returned a HoVal punt 51 yards for a touchdown.

PHS then scored on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Giacalone to Ben Guervil to get some breathing room. Henriques then hit paydirt again as he scampered 55 yards for a touchdown as PHS pushed the final margin to 27-7.

In reflecting on his team's hard-earned triumph, Everett credited HoVal for pushing PHS to the limit.

"HoVal did an outstanding job," said Everett. "They came to play and we had a terrible first half. We were terrible offensively. They forced turnovers and took advantage of one of them."

The third-year head coach acknowledged that his team suffered a letdown as it narrowly dodged a bullet. "We had a big win against Trenton and it was difficult for the players to get up against a team they had never seen," said Everett. "We didn't have a good week of practice."

In fact, Everett knew his team was fortunate to only be

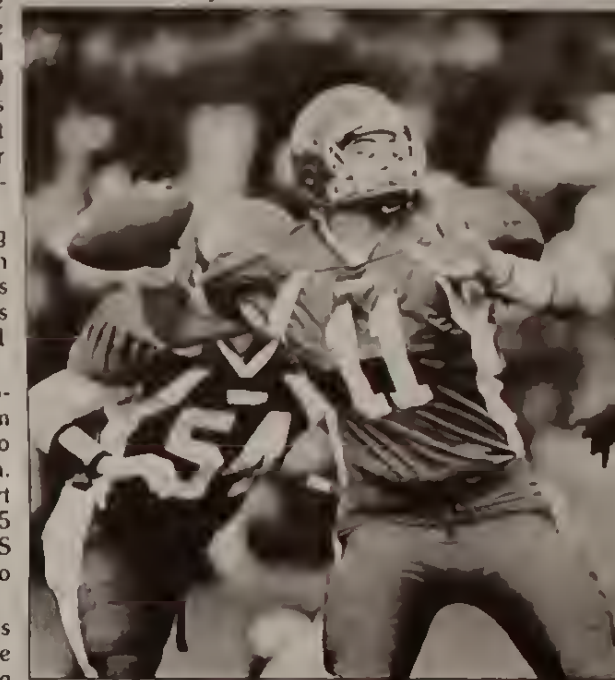
behind 7-6 when the game hit Vance Slocum. "If you have to win ugly, that's OK."

"I was happy we weren't down by more," admitted Everett, whose team ended the afternoon with six turnovers and seven penalties. "Defensively we played extremely well. That kept us in the game."

But since the Little Tigers kept alive in the state playoff chase, Everett isn't worried about style points.

"Right now any win that you can get this late in the season is good," added Everett, who got 84 yards rushing from Henriques, 130 yards passing from Giacalone, and four catches for 88 yards from

—Bill Alden



**AIR RAID:** Princeton High quarterback Vinny Giacalone lofts a pass in PHS' recent win over Trenton High. Last Saturday, Giacalone ran for one score and passed for 130 yards and a touchdown to help lead the Little Tigers to a 27-7 win over Hopewell Valley. PHS plays at WW/P-N on October 30, needing a win to keep its playoff hopes alive.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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# MCT Soccer, Field Hockey in Full Swing; Several Area Teams Remain in Title Hunt

With the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) finals in soccer and field hockey slated for the day before Halloween, several area teams may get a chance to enjoy a title treat.

In girls' soccer, Princeton Day School, the tournament's No. 2 seed, cruised past seventh-seeded Notre Dame 3-0 last Monday in a quarterfinal clash. Ashley Chappo led the way for PDS as she had a goal and two assists. The Panthers, now 15-2 on the year, play third-seeded Steinert on

October 28 at Mercer County College in the MCT semis. The Northern Knights, however, edged PHS 2-1 on an Erika Matos goal in overtime. PHS, last year's MCT runner-up, was eliminated from contention despite the sparkling efforts of senior star Zoe Sarnak. In the MCT opening round, Sarnak had a goal as the ninth-seeded Little Tigers upended No. 8 WW/P-S 2-0 last Saturday. Sarnak continued her strong play as she picked up an assist Monday on Jackie Tobia's goal as PHS faced top-seeded WW/P-N in the MCT quarters. The PHS boys' soccer team, last year's MCT champs, got off on the right foot in its title defense. Senior striker Dion Privett had two goals as the fourth-seeded Little Tigers beat No. 13 Lawrence 3-0 in an MCT opening round game

last Saturday. PHS, now 8-5-1, was slated to host fifth-seeded Steinert on Tuesday in the MCT quarters.

The powerful Hun School boys' side, which beat Peddie 2-0 last Saturday in regular season play, earned the No. 2 seed. The Raiders were scheduled to host seventh-seeded Hopewell Valley on Tuesday in a quarterfinal clash.

In field hockey, PDS and PHS, were first-round casualties. PDS, seeded 13th, fell 3-1 to No. 4 Hopewell Valley last Saturday. PHS, the No. 9 seed, dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to eighth-seeded Steinert.

Sizzling Stuart, the No. 2 seed which went 13-2 in the regular season, was scheduled to host 10th seeded Lawrence on Tuesday. The Tartans advanced to the MCT finals a year ago, where they fell to Allentown. With undefeated Allentown (13-0-1) seeded No. 1 in this year's MCT, Stuart will be hoping to earn a title rematch.

—Bill Alden



**CAST ASIDE:** Princeton Day School sophomore star Keeley Langdon doesn't let a broken arm keep her from chasing down a ball in recent action. PDS, the No. 2 seed in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) cruised past seventh-seeded Notre Dame 3-0 last Monday in the MCT quarterfinals. The Panthers, now 15-2, face third-seeded Steinert on October 28 at Mercer County College in the MCT semis with the winner to advance to the title game on October 30. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**GOING OUT WITH A BANG:** Princeton High senior star Zoe Sarnak weaves her way through the WW/P-S defense last Saturday in PHS' 2-0 win in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. PHS, the runners-up in the 2003 MCT and the No. 9 seed this year, fell 2-1 in overtime last Monday to top-seeded WW/P-N. Sarnak assisted on the PHS goal as the Little Tigers fell to 7-7 on the season. Sarnak will look to extend her PHS career as the Little Tigers compete in the state playoffs next week. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**REPEAT OFFENDER:** Princeton High senior striker Dion Privett controls the ball on the way to a two-goal performance in PHS' 3-0 win over Lawrence last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. Fourth-seeded PHS, the defending MCT champion, was slated to host fifth-seeded Steinert on Tuesday in the MCT quarters. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# Hun Football Overcomes Peddie 41-23 To Win First-Ever MAPL Championship

Under the circumstances, Showing its class, however, Hun School football head coach Dave Dudeck didn't mind coming up all wet. In the waning moments of the Hun's 41-23 win over Peddie which clinched the program's first-ever Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title, Dudeck's players doused him with water in celebration of their achievement.

For Dudeck, the moment of glee was the culmination of years of toil. "When we came here as a coaching staff six years ago, the first goal was to be competitive in the MAPL," said Dudeck as he reflected on Saturday's triumph which was particularly sweet considering that Hun had narrowly missed winning the title the last two seasons.

"The next goal was to win the MAPL. The last several years the kids have put in a lot of work. The kids that are in college now have a piece of this. Little by little, the kids have gotten more and more confident."

As with most good things, the win over Peddie didn't come easy. The gritty Falcons jumped to a 10-7 lead in the second quarter. After falling behind 14-10 at the half, Peddie scored in the third quarter to narrow the margin to 20-16.

Dudeck asserted that the championship was due more to collective effort than the heroics of a few standouts. "To be a championship team, you need more than one or two stars," maintained Dudeck.

"You need a group of players to come together and share goals. The players who work hard everyday in practice but don't get to play in the games are just as important as the stars. This is everyone's championship."

Dudeck had special words of praise, however, for the play of his defensive unit. "Last year when we critiqued the coaching performance after the season, we knew we had to play better defense to make the next step," explained Dudeck, whose team hosts Germantown Academy on October 30. "Like the old adage says, defense wins championships and it did for us this year."

And by so doing, it produced a wet and wonderful October afternoon for Dudeck.

—Bill Alden

**MONEY ON THE GAME?** Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS



**TITLE RUN:** Hun School wide receiver Derek Benson races up the field in action earlier this fall. Last Saturday, Benson had six catches for 75 yards and a touchdown to help Hun beat Peddie 41-23 and earn its first-ever Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) championship.

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**MAPL SYRUP:** Hun School quarterback Dom Natale fires a pass in Hun's recent 10-0 win over Lawrenceville. Natale hit on 11-of-19 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday to help Hun beat Peddie 41-23. The win improved Hun to 5-1 and gave the program its first-ever Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title. The Raiders host Germantown Academy on October 30.



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**GETTING A FOOHOLD:** Hun School sophomore star Val Patriarca, right, battles for the ball in a game earlier this season. Patriarca has scored a team-high seven goals for Hun, which has improved to 6-5-2 this season after going 4-14 last fall. The Raiders will look to make another step forward as it hosts Blair in the state Prep A quarterfinals on October 28.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Hun Girls' Soccer Gains Belief As Program Makes Progress

When the Hun School girls' soccer team started this season at 0-2-2, it would have been easy for its players to resign themselves to suffering through another losing campaign.

After all, the Raiders suffered through a 4-14 campaign in 2003 and have struggled in recent seasons.

But with new head coach Michael Poller having whipped the team into shape with his focus on conditioning, the Raiders found a second wind as they won five of their next six games.

In Poller's view, the hard-fought one-goal win over Blair on October 16 marked a key turning point in how the players view themselves.

"I think we won a couple of games that we should've won," recalled Poller, whose club stands at 6-5-2 after being edged 1-0 last Saturday by powerful Peddie.

"Then we played Blair and that was a game that could've gone either way. We worked incredibly hard and won 3-2. I think after that, it clicked. The girls believe they can play with anybody."

The Raiders gave graphic proof of their new confidence when they stunned defending state Prep A co-champion Lawrenceville 1-0 in overtime

last week on a Lindsey Scott goal in overtime. Last year, Hun dropped two 5-0 decisions to the Big Red.

Poller acknowledged that a change in formation has helped jump-start his club. "We're only playing with three players in the back which is a high-risk defense," said Poller, who moved his talented senior star Jill Fonseca to sweeper from midfield as part of the team's change in formation.

"In the first couple of games, they were starting to figure it out. Now I think we've figured out to play that way. We can play with three up front and four in the midfield. We're trying to score goals. Last year, we had only nine or 10 goals all season. This year, we've scored more than 20."

A key factor in the Raiders' more dangerous attack has been the play of the team's sophomore forwards, Val Patriarca and Lindsey Scott.

"Those two girls are relentless," said Poller with a grin as he reflected on his sophomore standouts. "They work so hard and they deserve everything they get. Their goals have been born out of hard work. Val has been a good player all season long. Lindsey's confidence is incredibly high. She is doing things now that she wasn't doing in the beginning of the year, like going at players."

With Hun having earned the fourth seed in the upcoming state Prep A tourney, the Raiders will host Blair on October 28 in the quarterfinals looking to produce another watershed moment in this turnaround season.

"We can beat Blair," asserted Poller. "We've done it before and we can do it again. Certainly, it's going to take a big effort but every game does. I think we're getting there. I'm looking to peak November 7 (the state Prep final). In terms of progress, this has been a really good season."

—Bill Alden



**NO PAIN, NO GAIN:** Hun school senior star Jill Fonseca, left, winces as she heads the ball away from a Hill player in action earlier this fall. Fonseca's move to sweeper has tightened up the defense for Hun, which is 6-5-2 and faces Blair in the state prep A quarterfinals on October 28.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# Goeke Going the Distance at Goalie As Stuart Field Hockey Aims for Titles

Christa Goeke entered this season ready to go the distance in goal for the Stuart Country Day field hockey team.

After splitting time in the cage the last two seasons with the now-graduated Maya Thompson, Goeke has assumed the mantle of full-time goalie with aplomb.

As the Tartans went 13-2 in the regular season, Goeke posted 10 shutouts, had a goals against average of just over 0.30 a game, and saved more than 90 percent of the shots that came her way.

After Stuart blanked WW/P-N 2-0 last Wednesday in its regular season finale, Goeke acknowledged that she has relished having the goalie job to herself.

"I have enjoyed starting," said Goeke, a junior who customarily played in the second half of Stuart's games in her first two seasons with the team. "I think I was ready. I've become more confident. I'm communicating well with my

defense; I'm able to talk to the defense."

Goeke is quick to point out that her glittering statistics are the result of a team effort. "I think the defense really helps me out a lot," asserted Goeke. "They are really strong; I haven't had to face that many shots this season. They are always there for me. It's not only me on defense; it's all of us as a unit."

Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik never worried a second about handing the goalie reins to Goeke. "She waited a couple of years for this," said Bruvik as she reflected on her team's win over WW/P-N. "I think she loves the competition. Each game this year, including today, she has stepped up."

With the Tartans slated to play in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) this week and the state Prep B tourney next week, Bruvik knows Goeke will have to remain sharp if the Tartans are to do some damage. "I think she is going to rise to the occasion as the games get harder and harder," asserted Bruvik with a grin.

Based on the Tartans' solid, all-around performance in their win over WW/P-N, it looks like the team collectively is ready to rise to the occasion in the post-season.

"We did a nice job today," said Bruvik, who got two goals from Alice Murnen on penalty

corner set pieces in the win over the Northern Knights.

"We executed on the corners today. We weren't getting goals on the corners so that was big for us. We were focused. Everybody knew where everybody else was today."

In Bruvik's view, she doesn't have to tinker much with her squad as it enters the season's stretch drive. "The beauty of this team is its consistency," maintained Bruvik, whose club won the state Prep title in 2002 and made it to the finals of the MCT last season.

"They are playing well and they are confident. I don't think we are going to change much. We want to play to our potential. We want to peak in the next two weeks."

Goeke is confident that the Tartans can reach their potential in crunch time. "I think we are really close," asserted Goeke.

"We know each other so well and we connect well on the field. We just have to play to our best like we've been doing. We just have to keep up our intensity."

With an intense performer like Goeke in the goal, it appears that Stuart could well go the distance this fall.

—Bill Alden



**CIRCULAR MOTION:** Stuart sophomore Megan Fitzpatrick races upfield with the ball in action earlier this season. Fitzpatrick's production in the circle helped the Tartans post a 13-2 regular season mark. Stuart will be shooting for titles as it plays in the Mercer County Tournament this week and then competes in the slate Prep B tourney next week. (Photo by Bill Alden, NJ SportAction)

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**MINING SILVER:** Players with the Princeton Lightning, an Under-13 Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) travel team, are all smiles as they hold their trophies after taking second in the recently held Fort Dix Soccer Tournament. Pictured in the front row from left are Julia Maltby, Dorothy Muldoon, Jenn Ross, Carrie Fippinger, Tori Giacino, Courtland Lackey, Kenzie Wislar, Dora Beidler, and Talia Lewis. In the back row are coaches Steve Fippinger and Elliott Wislar. Not pictured are Nicole Babbitt, Amanda Bautista, Sophia deBaun, Stephanie Miezin, Alex Passano, Jane Rew, Grace Rosen, Emily Ullmann, and Fallon Winters.

## LOCAL SPORTS

### Princeton Travel Soccer Recent Results

The Princeton Soccer Association's Under-11 Princeton Paws girls' travel squad edged the Harrison Hornets 1-0 last Saturday. Amanda Orlak scored for Princeton as the Paws moved into second place in their division. Katie Reilly starred on defense for Princeton while goalies Keely Herring and Mia Haughton combined for the shutout.

### Nassau U-19 Girls' Hockey Ties Quarry Cats 2-2

The Nassau Under-19 girls' ice hockey team tied the Quarry Cats 2-2 last Sunday at the Princeton Day School rink.

Georgia Travers got Nassau on the board as she scored a goal, assisted by Charlotte Pashley. Nassau went ahead 2-0 as Pashley notched an unassisted goal. The Quarry Cats responded with two goals to knot the game.

Emily Schulte had five saves in goal for Nassau as it outshot the Quarry Cats 17 to 7. Nassau's record now stands at 0-1-1.

### Rec Department Holding S.A.F.E.T.Y. Coaches Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Soccer Association will offer the Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic (Sports Awareness For Educating Today's Youth) on November 15. The clinic will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will be held in the main meeting room of the Princeton Township Municipal building.

The Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic is based upon the "Minimum Standards for Volunteer Coaches Safety Orientation and Training Skills Programs" (N.J.A.C. 5:52).

To register or to get more information, visit [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com) or call the Princeton Rec Department office at 609-921-9480. The fee is \$25 per person, payable at the door by check or cash.

### Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

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## PHS

**Field Hockey:** After falling 1-0 to Steinert in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament, PHS was slated to play Ewing on October 26 in a MCT consolation game. The Little Tigers brought a 4-8-1 record into that contest.

**Girls' Tennis:** Led by its powerful doubles teams, PHS toppled formidable Hopewell Valley 3-2 last Monday. The Little Tigers' No. 1 pair of Julie Szymaniak and Anna Pang and its No. 2 team of Garima Bhatt and Crystal Applequist each posted straight-set victories. Top singles player Frances Wong also won as PHS improved to 12-3 on the season. The Little Tigers have a match at Nottingham on October 28.

## STUART

**Cross Country:** Despite another big effort from senior star Emily Driscoll, Stuart fell 25-34 to Lawrenceville last Wednesday. Driscoll finished first individually, covering the 3.1 mile course at Lawrenceville in a time of 19:35. Laura Brienza was next for the Tartans as she took fourth in 20:44. Stuart competes in the state Prep B championship meet on November 3 at Blair Academy, looking to win its third straight state title.

**Tennis:** Stuart topped Sadle River 3-2 last Wednesday. The Tartans were then competing in the state Prep B tournament which is scheduled to conclude on October 27.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Football:** Quarterback Brad Caselvieri had a big day as Lawrenceville topped Blair 22-12 last Saturday. Caselvieri threw two touchdown passes to Joey Brown as the Big Red improved to 4-2 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at Wyoming Seminary on October 30.

**Field Hockey:** The productive pair of Sarah Kirk and Lauren Alfaro led the Big Red to a 5-1 win over Blair last Saturday. Kirk and Alfaro each tallied two goals as Lawrenceville moved to 9-1-2 on the season. The Big Red play at Greenwich Academy on October 30 in addition to competing in the state Prep tournament.

## PDS

**Football:** PDS' four-game winning streak was snapped as it fell 39-0 to Calvary Christian last Saturday. The Panthers, now 4-3, wind up their season by playing at Pennington School on October 30.

**Girls' Tennis:** The Panthers continued their late-season surge as they upset WW/P-N 3-2 last Thursday. In beating the Northern Knights, PDS got a win at third singles from Emma Mason and swept the doubles with the No. 1 pair of Leonie Emde and Melissa Wong and the second team of Sabrina Basu and Nicole Auerbach each posting straight-set wins. In action last Sunday, the Panthers were unable to advance anyone to the final round of the state Prep A tournament.

## HUN

**Field Hockey:** Hun fell 1-0 to Peddie School last Saturday to drop to 3-9-1 on the season. The Raiders will start play in the state Prep tournament next week. Hun was also scheduled to host Montgomery High on November 1.

**Girls' Tennis:** The Raiders topped Peddie School 5-2 last Saturday to clinch the program's third-straight Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title. A day later, the Raiders took a major step towards a second-straight state prep A title as they advanced players to the championship round in all five flights of the competition. The state Prep A finals are slated for October 27 at Pingry.

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## OBITUARIES



Caleb Fullam

Caleb Fullam, 53, of Hudson, N.Y., a noted puppeteer, died of cancer on October 20 at home.

Born in Princeton, he attended Chapin School, the Hun School, and the Aparri School of Dance.

In 1971 he studied with the famed puppeteer Bil Baird in New York City. His long association with the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline, Mass., one of the oldest puppet theatres in the U.S., began in 1976. He served there as a performer, writer, and designer throughout his professional career. From 1976 to 1981 he was the theatre's archivist.

An innovative and talented hand puppet artist, Mr. Fullam was a founder of two puppet companies, the children's company Tatterdemon Puppets, and the adult company The Other Glove Theatre. Known for more than 30 years for his adult puppet artistry, he wrote, performed, directed, built, and staged sophisticated puppet vignettes as well as full scale musical productions. Some of his best known pieces are *The Conquering Worm*, *The Magician's Secret Garden*, *A Funeral Elegy for a Porrot*, *The Poet's Eye*, and *Powder, Point & Poison*.

In 1984 the Boston Premier Ensemble produced the American premiere of Franz Joseph Haydn's *Die Fierabrinst* (The House Afire) at Harvard University's Sanders Theatre. Mr. Fullam's Tatterdemon Puppets company constructed the sets and puppets, and performed.

In 2000 and 2001 he was invited to join the National Puppet Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, Conn. There he created and performed works inspired by Audrey Beardsley. In 2000 he performed *Aubrey Beardsley — A Singular Artist*, based on Beardsley's book *Venus & Tomirower*.

Throughout his career he worked with many puppet masters and companies, including Kermit Love, Paul Vincent Davis, Paul Mesner, The Perry Alley Theatre, The Dot and Dash Company, and The Underground Railway Theatre.

Pre-deceased by his parents, Walter and Ann Fullam, he is survived by his stepmother, Dorothy Fullam of Princeton; and two brothers, Ross and Francis.

A private family service is planned in Princeton. Memorial celebrations are planned at the Hudson River Theater in Hudson and The Puppet Showplace Theatre.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contribution may be sent to The Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station Street, Brookline, Mass. 02445.

## Libert V. P. Diaforli

Libert Vin Paul "Libby" Diaforli, 78, of Princeton, died October 22 at University Medical Center at Princeton following a short illness.

Born in Princeton, he was educated in the Princeton school system, graduating from Princeton High School with the class of 1944. He then became the first in his family to graduate from college, with the class of 1948 at Rider College. He achieved the Gregg National Honor award in speed typing and stenography.

Working part-time at Princeton Theological Seminary while attending college, he assumed a full-time position after graduation as an executive assistant to the president. After 17 years with the Seminary, he began his career with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in 1960, as manager of customer service in the company's Hightstown facility. He later transferred to the company's New York City headquarters, becoming manager of the office training center, where he developed and directed training programs for administrative assistants and support staff. As a result of his training expertise, he was promoted to director of training and development.

Always concerned with the disabled and disadvantaged, he expanded his interest in training to those with special needs, and facilitated their placement with many corporations regionally and nationally, including McGraw-Hill. He developed a curriculum of office skills in the training of incarcerated women at Rykers Island, New York, further utilizing those syllabi at prisons in Texas.

He became a national lecturer on the hiring and training of the disabled and disadvantaged. He testified before the Senator Robert Dole Committee in Washington, D.C. regarding the Americans with Disabilities Act, and was subsequently given the Dole Family Foundation Annual Leadership Award in 1992. He also lectured before U.S. Customs in 1993 and 1995 regarding hiring and promoting the disabled. His information is now used by the U.S. Customs in its Employee Awareness Program for Americans with Disabilities.

He was honored throughout his life with various leadership and humanitarian awards for his work in promoting a better life for those less fortunate. Among his proudest accomplishments were those as a member of the Princeton Elks. He assumed various leadership roles over the past 32 years, holding the Exalted Ruler position in 1986-87, and was voted Elk of the Year by his fellow members in 1997. He chaired 19 Elks charity balls for crippled children, raising more than \$100,000. He also conducted the Elks' annual Mother's Day, Memorial Day, and Flag Day services. He wrote and directed nine plays featuring Elks members, raising funds for their charitable activities. He was a three-year trustee of the Elks Lodge.

He was involved in charita-

ble work for many organizations. He was a long-standing supporter of the March of Dimes, the St. Jude Foundation, and Father Flanagan's Boys and Girls Town; and was involved with the Sunshine Foundation's Operation DreamLift, providing air flights to Disney World for children with catastrophic illnesses. He also assisted with and contributed to American Legion activities and organized bus trips for local Senior Citizen groups.

He was a lifelong member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and at the time of his death was president of the St. Paul's Golden Agers. He was instrumental in organizing and implementing Parish picnics, especially the children's activities.

He was also an ardent supporter of Princeton University athletics, particularly the football team.

Son of the late Antonio Diaforli Sr., he was also predeceased by two brothers, Nicholas and Antonio Jr., and two sisters, Catherine D. Tylus and MaryAnne Princiotta. He is survived by his mother, Angelina Diaforli; three sisters, Carrie Moore of Princeton, Nancy Rhodes of Hightstown, and Judy Davison of Newtown, Pa.; and a brother, Robert of Borden-town.

Friends may call at the Kimble Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 27 from 8 to 9 a.m. A mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment will follow at Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made either to the Princeton Elks Crippled Children's Fund, P.O. Box 217, Blawenburg 08504; the Catherine D. Tylus Scholarship Fund, St. Francis Medical Center School of Nursing, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton 08629, attn. Bonnie Ross; the University Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 08540, attn. Edward Gwazda; or the St. Paul's Healthcare Ministry, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

## Dorothy K. Weingart

Dorothy K. Weingart, 76, of Belle Mead, died October 15 in the University Medical Center at Princeton.

She was a co-founder, with her husband, of Dewey's Upholstery Shop in Princeton Junction, more than 50 years ago.

Born in Elizabeth, she had been a resident of Belle Mead for 75 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Anthony and Tessie Krystaponis, and grandmother of the late Cindy Weingart, she is survived by her husband of 50 years, Dewey Weingart; two sons, Joseph and Scott, both of Belle Mead; a daughter, Patty Mistyhn of Little Rocky Hill; a brother, Anthony Krystaponis of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was October 19 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. It was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church.

Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

## Paul W. Schilling

Paul W. Schilling, 49, of Staten Island, N.Y., died October 14 at University Hospital North in Staten Island.

Born in Princeton, he lived in the Princeton area most of his life before moving to Staten Island 15 years ago.

Son of the late Robert D. Schilling Sr., he is survived by his mother, Suzanna Schilling of Princeton; a brother, Robert D. Jr. of Easton, Pa.; and his companion, Caroline Valdez.

The funeral service was October 18 at The Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was at Ten Mile Cemetery in Griggstown.

## Elaine Fox-Raymond

Elaine Fox-Raymond, 77, of Princeton died October 20.

A graduate of Vassar College in art history, she received a master's degree from the Rutgers University School of Social Work.

She was a psychotherapist in Princeton for more than 20 years, counseling families and individuals. Her influence was also felt as a leader in the Landmark Education Forum.

She was active in numerous environmental and social causes in the region. Her dedication to conservation was expressed through her role as a supporter and board member of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, Stony Brook Watershed Association, and The Catskill Center in Arkville, N.Y.

The widow of Howard Fox and David Raymond, she is survived by her children Julie Fox, David Fox, Linda Fox, Fran Raymond Price, and Dylan Robinson; a brother, Arthur Strickman; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on October 24 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, led by the Rev. Richard Snyder of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

## John D. Rossi

John D. Rossi, 48, of Arlington, Va., formerly of Princeton, died October 16 at his home.

Born in Princeton, he moved to Virginia approximately 20 years ago.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he was a graduate of Marquette University and earned a master's degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

He was employed as a retail sales manager.

Active as a coach, he served for several years as the commissioner of the Arlington, Va. Baseball Association.

Son of the late Vincenzo "Nini" Rossi, he is survived by his father, John Rossi of Princeton; his wife, Robin; two sons, Alex and Eric; a sister, Nancy Vincent of Burke, Va.; and two brothers, James of Falls Church, Va., his twin, and Felix of Ringoes.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on October 23 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

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Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

## COPING WITH THE DEATH OF MY WIFE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I am sorry to have heard that your wife recently died. Forgive me for asking, but how does the counselor cope?

**ANSWER:** Only a few weeks ago, I was sitting next to my wife, gently holding her hand, tearfully watching her life ebb away in a hospice bed. Having

been happily married for over 29 years, I was losing not only my wife, but also my best friend. I rarely cry, but I cried daily before and after she died. Your question occurred to me, namely, having helped others for years, how could I help myself?

**1. GRIEVING IS HEALTHY:** Crying, sadness, and reminiscing are all normal and not on a time clock. I expect to have a flood of emotions, intense for a few weeks, less so for a couple of months, but then reappearing at expected times like holidays and anniversaries, and at unexpected times like hearing a favorite song on the radio while driving. Those emotions will not signal that I am "losing it," just experiencing the process of grieving. To bottle up my feelings will only prolong present pain and compromise future happiness.

**2. FAITH GIVES FOCUS:** The purpose of life is not to live forever. Instead, it is to choose who we shall be by how we relate to others, defined by years of interactions with countless people who cross our path. My wife was thoughtful, sensitive, caring and humble. Believing in an afterlife, neither she nor I had any doubt that her last breath on earth would be followed by her first breath in heaven. Some may think this foolish folly, "pie in the sky" for the intellectually challenged. However, years of study in philosophy and theology, of reading material signs of spiritual realities, have enabled me to take that ascent of the intellect called faith. I no longer fear death, just the process of dying.

**3. DECREASING STRESS TODAY:** Having watched the love of my life die by inches and wondering how I would ever go on without her produced tightness in my chest, tension headaches, difficulty sleeping, and a pervasive sense of exhaustion. I have used deep breathing and meditation for immediate relief, and have pushed myself to eat, take vitamins, and go to bed even if my sadness cries out "why bother?"

**4. INCREASING CARING TOMORROW:** Having felt the pain of callously blunt comments or pompous pedantry from insecure caregivers, as well as the shallow blow-off comments of those scared to accept and face death, I am rededicating myself to treating everyone entrusted to my care with love and empathy, willingly taking the risk to join them in their searing pain to help them find enduring happiness.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

This column  
is dedicated to the memory of

Nicolina M. Stimpson

February 19, 1940 ~ October 4, 2004



## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

### John E. Stoddard

John E. Stoddard, 72, of Pennington, died October 17 at home. He was the former chairman of The Hun School of Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a 1954 graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

He worked at Coopers & Lybrand as a management consultant until 1963, then joined Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. in New York as an investment banker, serving as executive vice president and CFO at the time of the firm's merger with INA in 1979. He went on to work with William Sword & Co., a Princeton-based investment bank, until 1989. He was also the chairman and CEO of EDUSCO Service Corp., a financial services firm, for more than 25 years.

He served on numerous corporate boards, including Blyth Eastman Dillon, H.M. Stevens, McPherson's America, New Dynasty Stables,

Plastech International, William Sword & Co., The Depository Trust Company of New York, Eastdil Realty, and Philadelphia First Group. He was also chairman of Environmental Control Group and PROPAC Underwriters, and a general partner of Eastman Dillon Oil & Gas Associates.

He was the former chairman also of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center and St. Francis Medical Center, and was a former trustee of The College of New Jersey Foundation and The Old Barracks Association.

A former president of Trenton Country Club, he was also a member of The University Club of New York, The Nassau Club, Princeton Investors Club, Nassau Gun Club, Delray Beach Club, and Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club.

He was actively involved with many Catholic organizations and was a Knight of Malta, Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, Knight of St. Gregory, and Knight of Columbus.

Son of the late John E. Stoddard Sr. and Marion Dorothea Kelly, he is survived by his wife of 49 years, Joan; two sons, John III of Skillman and Ken of Hopewell; a daughter, Marian McLaughlin of Lawrenceville; and nine grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on October 21 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made either to the University of Notre Dame, attn. Development Department, 1100 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556; The Hun School of Princeton, 176 Edgerstoune Road, Princeton 08542; or Angels Wings at St. Francis Medical Center, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Arrangements were by the M. William Murphy Funeral

### Esther M. Bjornberg

Esther M. Bjornberg, 82, of Princeton, died October 18 at the Merwick Unit of the University Medical Center, where she had lived since 2000.

Born in Malmo, Neb., she worked professionally as a registered nurse, primarily in labor and delivery units in hospitals in Illinois, Texas, and New Jersey.

Predeceased by a sister, Phyllis Gough, she is survived by a brother, Andrew G. Bjornberg Jr. of Niles, Mich.; and two sisters, Ruth VanWambeke of Barrington, Ill., and Sylvia Temmer of Princeton. She was a devoted aunt to her many nieces and nephews.

A service in celebration of her life was held on October 22 at Trinity Church.

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[www.kingstonpresbyterian.org](http://www.kingstonpresbyterian.org)

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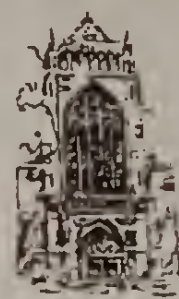
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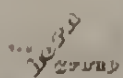
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**PRINCETON GARAGE SALE:**  
Saturday October 30th 10 am to 4 pm  
at 73 Wilson Road (Rain or Shine)  
Beautiful mirrored armoire, small refrigerator, queen size bed headboard and frame, other furniture and household goods, including some pieces of furniture from an historic Bed & Breakfast. Cash only 10-27

**CASHMERE OVERCOAT:** Men's size 44-R, new, never used, dark blue. Sacrifice \$150 (\$1,800 value). Also Men's Christian Dior trench coat, 42-R, with zip-out lining, new. Sacrifice: \$125 (\$1,200 value). Call (609) 921-7511 10-27

**PRINCETON GARAGE SALE:**  
Sat Oct. 30th at 8 Horner Lane. In case of rain it will be moved to Sunday October 31st 8am-4pm. 10-27

**PRINCETON** - A unique totally renovated "New York" style duplex condo, 1/2 block from Nassau Street and University on a tree lined street. Two bedroom, plus 12x24 study with 3 large skylights, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen & central A/C. High ceilings, orig molding, pine floors, spotlights and quiet sophistication makes this charming and spacious 3 story home gracious in town living, includes a one car garage. \$2,190/month. Please call (732) 821-8371 or (732) 422-4600. 10-27

**PRINCETON ADDRESS:** 3 BR carriage house for rent on historic estate. LR with fireplace, EIK, laundry room w/ W/D, A/C, 1 car + garage. Smoke-free, no pets. Available immediately \$2400/month, includes lawn maint, and snow/garbage removal (609) 924-5489

**Conversational Italian Lessons:** Sunday evenings at 7 PM. Begins November 7th. Contact Camillo Tortola of Il Cuoco Italiano, Inc. at (609) 921-6131 10-13/12-22

**TUTORING AVAILABLE:** In Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, statistics, and physics. For more information, call Tom at (609) 203-8658 9-22-61

**Professional Housecleaning:** Reasonable rates. References available. Call Barbara at (609) 273-4226 9-22-61

**AVAILABLE:** I have free time during weekday afternoons to help seniors cook dinner, clean, dress, and keep company. Have own transportation and good references. Please call (609) 695-2653 and leave a message. 10-06

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# Robin L. Wallack



Listed by Robin Wallack • Direct dial 924-2091 or 924-1600 ext. 1722



Quality and quantity in one gorgeous package!! This custom home is located in Princeton's Johnson Park school district near the end of a lovely cul-de-sac. The cedar shake roof immediately speaks to the quality of the house itself as well as its individuality. The living room, measuring 27 x 20, is one of the focal points of this house, with the warmth of the fireplace and the appeal of an entire wall of French doors opening to the brick terrace. The large dining room also has French doors to the terrace. Cathedral, beamed ceiling in the family room continues the custom look of this house. As you check out the kitchen — recently renovated with top of the line appliances, granite counters, and mission style cabinets, your eyes are drawn upward to the cathedral ceiling, unusual architectural elements. Master bedroom is on the main level, as is a study and numerous bathrooms. Upstairs, all of the bedrooms are huge and there's even a unique eave area which is just perfect for study carrels or whatever you choose! Wine cellar!

**\$1,325,000**

BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL and superbly executed, this elegant ranch house will knock your socks off!! The outside is exquisite, with professionally planned beautifully presented gardens and a gorgeous in-ground pool. The eat-in kitchen has Corian counters, porcelain tile floor and all the bells and whistles one expects in a quality house. Lovely, large living room has hardwood floors, bay window and opens to the family room, with French windows and doors to the terrace. The master bedroom and bath were renovated in 2003, as were the other bedrooms — right down to the hardware and sinks! On the lower level you will find completely finished office and recreation space including a powder room, built-in bookcases, storage, a workshop and outside access.

This one-of-a-kind Princeton property is unique in its execution and in its quality.

**\$745,000**



Located on one of Princeton's prettiest and quietest streets, this house offers so much! Dine in the recently renovated kitchen, complete with window seat, box bay window and knock-your-socks-off granite counters. Extraordinary hickory cabinets are alive with gorgeous grain and elegant style. Drawers, cupboards, built-ins — everything designed by the current owners with care and skill, including the most cleverly disguised powder room we've ever seen. On this level you will find, as well, a library with second fireplace and a family room/sunroom. Upstairs, the MBR is 34 feet long and has an ensuite bath with huge Jacuzzi-type tub and more bedrooms. Lots of storage, many personal touches, and tons of warmth reflect the personality of the current owners, who also designed one of the most outstanding pool complexes we've ever seen. Look no further!

**\$895,000**

Hunting for a house with character and warmth? Well, your search is over! Cleverly set in the midst of a wonderful wooded lot in an elegant estate area of Princeton Township, this center hall colonial has a huge living room for gracious entertaining complete with fireplace and French doors leading to the terrace. Large formal dining room has built-in corner cupboard. The beautifully executed kitchen and family room addition adds great space, charm, and a second fireplace. Sweet study, powder room and laundry room with pantry complete the first floor. The property is breathtakingly beautiful, accentuated by a spectacular stone walled custom terrace which embraces the back of the house. The master bedroom has the third fireplace, dressing room and bath.

**\$1,375,000**



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**HOUSECLEANING:** By Grace. reasonable price, good references. Own transportation. Speaks English. Please call (609) 393-8071 after 4pm or (609) 610-8679 10-20/12-01

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**PRINCETON HOUSE:** For Rent. Quiet street in desirable Riverside area. 3 BR, 2 full bath ranch. \$2600/month (609) 497-9129 10-27

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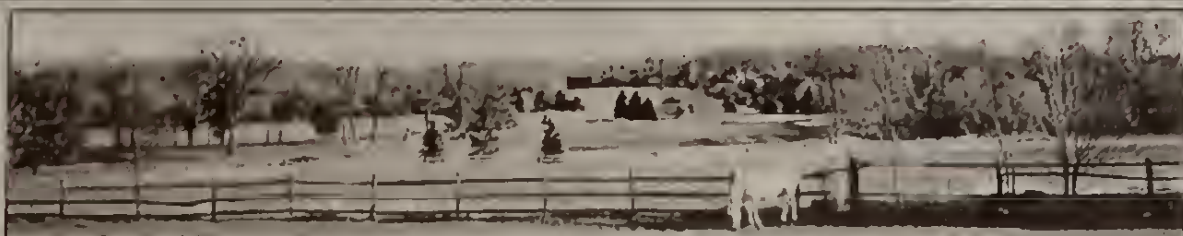
**MONTGOMERY-OPEN HOUSE:** EVERY SUNDAY 1-4 PM. New manor home between 2 golf courses. Over 6,000 sq. ft., 5 BR, 5.5 baths, Sept delivery. Dir. Great Rd to Bedens Brook Rd to Sunnyside. Listed by Michael Bilginer, Princeton Real Estate Group, (609) 924-1000. 9-1-tf

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING:** Princeton Boro. The Waxwood Apartments. 2 moderate & 1 low income affordable units available, central heat and A/C, parking on site. Contact Weinberg Management Co. (609) 924-8535. tf

**FOR RENT:** Princeton Boro Township house between Campus and Nassau St. 2 BR, LR, DR/FR, kitchen with pantry, basement, walk-up attic, off-street parking. No pets. \$1800/month. Available Sept 1. Call (609) 924-2008 8-11-tf

**PRINCETON RENTAL:** Western Section. Recently redone 2 BR with private terrace overlooking elegant garden. New handsomely tiled kitchen. New bathroom, cathedral ceiling, lots of windows. Pickled wood floors, built-in bookcases, fireplace on tropical hardwood wall, W/D; Central Air. Off Street parking for 2 cars. Walk to Palmer Square. Building designed by Van Gogh painted - where Nostradamus was born. The house is small, comfortable and wonderfully well situated. Call (609) 683-1640. 10-27/01-12

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Princeton Area's Incomparable 10-acre building lot now available for \$1,150,000

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- Hundreds of mature trees on perimeter of property for heavenly privacy and tranquility.
- Private country clubs, extraordinary shopping centers and malls just minutes away.
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- A "stone's throw" from Princeton University and approximately 1 hour convenient access to Manhattan, Philadelphia and NJ shore.

This magnificent property offers a unique way of life to present and future generations, with never-changing boundaries. This is the last building lot of the 4-lot enclave "Bedens Brook Valley," and no additional homes can ever be built in this vicinity.

Exclusively from the owner at (609) 419-4333; Brokers welcome

Directions from Princeton: Nassau St. south to Elm Rd., turn right (Elm Rd. becomes Great Rd.), left at Bedens Brook Rd. to Sunnyside Ln. on left. Turn left. At end of cul-de-sac see lot sale sign.

## House of the Week



A circular driveway, edged with Belgian block, and broad tiered steps to the door of this brick Georgian announce the architectural elegance of its rooms. The two-story entry, with spiral staircase, introduces the living room, with French doors to the conservatory and the library; Brazilian cherry wood floors continue throughout the formal rooms. The dining room has chair-rail, picture frame wainscoting, and stepped tray ceiling, with cove lighting. In the family room, an 18" ceiling with boxed beams, marble fireplace and classic columns. Adjacent is the breakfast room, with French doors to the yard, and a well-appointed kitchen featuring granite counters, cherry cabinetry, a center island and breakfast bar. A laundry/mudroom and powder room complete the first floor. On the second floor, the master bedroom has a sitting area offering a fireplace; the glamorous bath has a whirlpool tub, shower with frameless glass door, and Italian porcelain tile floor. There is a pleasant bedroom with private bath and two additional bedrooms, sharing a bath. A separate staircase leads to a spacious fifth bedroom and bath. On 3 acres with beautiful views of Montgomery Park.

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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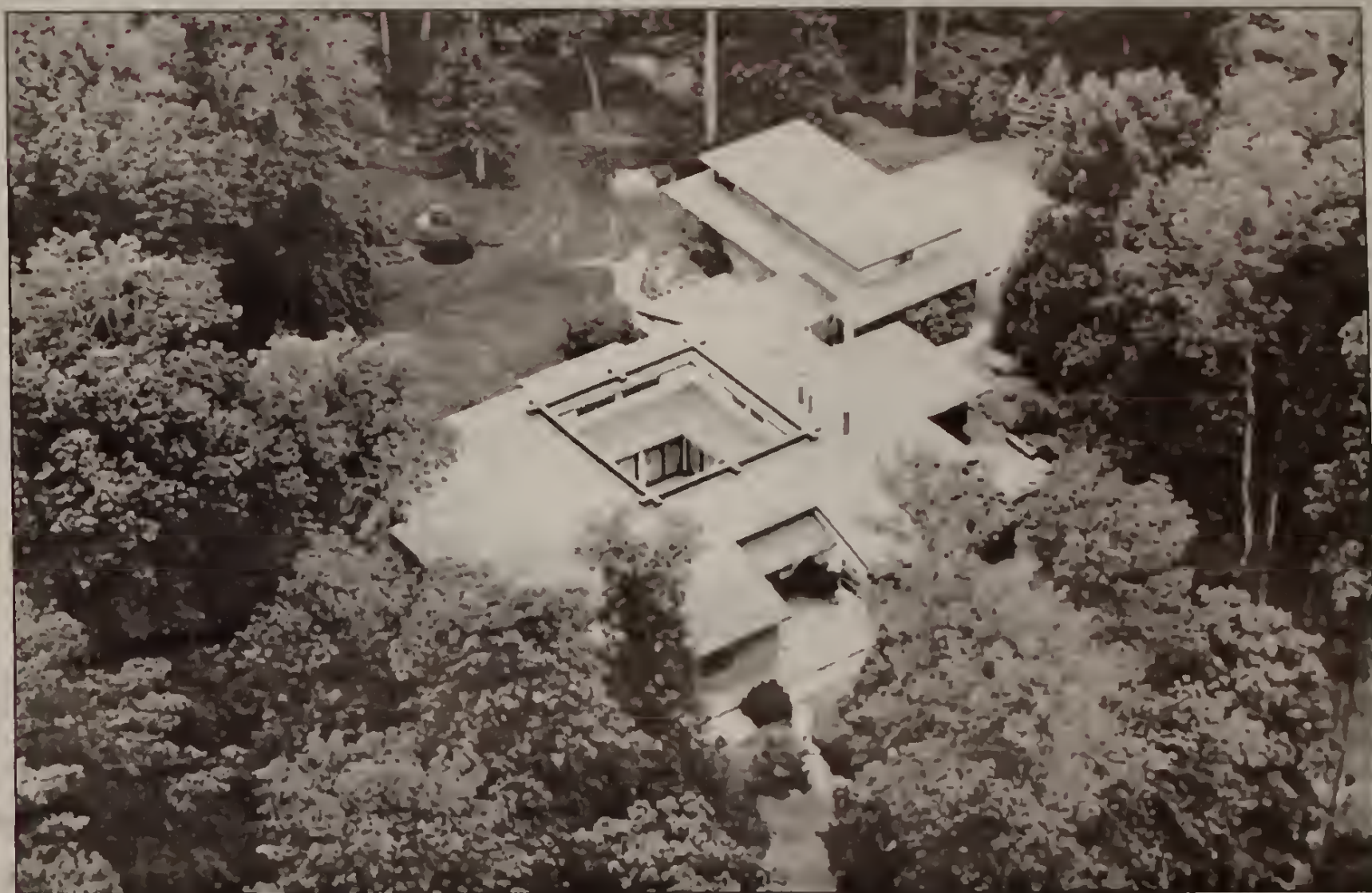
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Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in a lovely woodland setting in Princeton Township, this inviting contemporary shows a Japanese influence in its architecture and landscaping. Built around a central courtyard with a Zen garden, the unique residence combines an extraordinary sense of space and light with privacy and a tranquil ambiance. The interior is filled with thoughtful details that reflect a graceful combination of style and craft. Most rooms have access to a wrap-around deck providing easy access to the wide variety of specimen plantings on the serene grounds. The house includes entrance foyer with exquisite Shoji screens, many-windowed living room with fireplace, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with pantry, breakfast area and adjoining screened porch, library, 3 bedrooms, and 3½ baths. You will find marvelous features throughout, such as wide plank beech floors, delightful greenhouse which serves as a passageway to the 3-car garage, and garage apartment with lovely balcony overlooking the woods. The apartment has living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath — perfect for staff or guests.

Offered at .....\$2,200,000



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**MONTGOMERY** — This beautifully maintained contemporary, located in the GOLF CLUB area of Montgomery Twp. is a must see. With a total of ten rooms, the amenities are numerous. Four bedrooms, three baths, tree fireplaces, sauna, wine cellar, lovely gardens and grounds and a stunning pool are just some of the delights you will find in this neighborhood.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

\$775,000



**HOPEWELL BOROUGH** — A very unique opportunity to own a wonderful historic home in the Borough of Hopewell. Enjoy the best of both worlds. Charming & comfortable with updated electrical systems, plumbing, heating and a/c. High ceilings, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 3 stories of living space.

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\$750,000



**HOPEWELL BOROUGH** — Charming Victorian Townhouse w/covered front porch, 2 bdrms., 1.5 baths, living rm. w/fireplace, dining rm., full kitchen, vaulted ceilings, hdwd. floors, rear yard, finished basement, and plenty of parking make this an in-town gem!

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$309,900



**WEST WINDSOR** — Great starter home with many upgrades waiting for new family! Three bedroom ranch with great kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement and stone fireplace in living room. Move right in and enjoy the award winning WWP schools...

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — ELEGANT custom brick home in POND VIEW. Meticulously appointed and maintained. Five bedrooms, six full and two half baths, finished basement with kitchen, media room, exercise room, and playroom. Two master suites both have fabulous baths and customized large closets.

Marketed by Marcia Graves

\$2,995,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Light and bright 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Brittany model in CVCC. A terrific open floor plan with a finished basement on a lovely lot.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$724,999



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Secluded and picturesque c1830 colonial, 9 acres, top-ranked schools. High ceilings, deep moldings, 3 fplc, 7 BR, 4½ BA, 3 car gar. & barn, 15 min. to Princeton.

Marketed by Kathleen F. Addis

\$899,000



**PRINCETON** — Designed by renowned architect John Lindstrom as his private residence, this 6 BR home offers solid construction with many extras. Bright and expensive floor plan provides extraordinary views in secluded setting minutes from downtown.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

\$899,000

**Gloria Nilson**

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# NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PRINCETON



Another fine example of Herrontown Builders homes is well under way. It's time for the final touches to be picked out by the buyer on this fabulous Brick Georgian boasting an open and flowing floor plan with all today's amenities plus the superb attention to detail offered by one of Princeton's fine custom home builders.

This fine home offers the discerning buyer wonderful formal and informal spaces that revolve around the open gourmet kitchen and large Family room that is at the heart of how families live in today's world.

Upstairs there is a comfortable Main Bedroom, large main bathroom and huge closet. There are four additional Bedrooms, 3 full Bathrooms, upstairs laundry room, and Game Room for everyone's needs.

Finally, the 2.43 acre wooded lot really has to be walked to be appreciated. There are not many properties that have such beautiful mature trees and such a serene feeling.

Please call Jones Toland for more information including floor plan, specifications, and plot plan.

**\$2,149,000**

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## SURPRISE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



Enter this unique custom house with a main level, a daylight level, and beautifully designed Spa Wing and you will be amazed. From the original section of the house, you are lead to a cedar finished spa consisting of a lap pool, sauna, steam shower, hot tub, baths, vanity area. This four bedroom, 2 family room, 2½ bath house is situated on a double lot.



Marketed by Peggy Hughes

\$795,000

Gloria Nilson  
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PRINCETON OFFICE

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Pennington. Large Sunny room. Share house with 3 professionals. \$575/mo. (609) 947-1494 10-20-21

**LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?** Visit the Residents Down-Sizing Sale at Stonebridge on Montgomery Ave (Rocky Hill off of Rte. 518) on Sat, Oct 30 at 9:00 am to 3:30 pm, Main Entrance. No books or Clothes, but a Variety of Household & Personal Items, Furniture, Rugs, Dishes, Copper Pots & Decorative Items. Call 609-759-3415 for further information. 10-20-21

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**PRINCETON YARO SALE:** Computer Items/Printers (MAC/PC), Rare TV -Related DVD's & Videos, Adult clothes, toddler clothes & Asst. Items Barn to noon, Saturday October 30th. NO EARLY BIRDS!! 113 Adams Drive (Off Riverside). 10-27

**MY BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN** Maine Coon Cat needs a new home without a dog. Five years old, perfect health, shots, sweet cat. Please Call (609) 497-1939 10-27

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Charming, Fully Furnished, 700sf, Downtown Princeton. One block to Palmer Square, Library, YMCA. One Bedroom, eat-in kitchen, formal DR/study, deck, laundry room, attic storage. Comfortably furnished & decorated includes dishwasher, W/D, cable. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, skylight & more. Parking for one \$1425/mo plus utils. Avail Nov 1. (609) 688-0690 10-20-31

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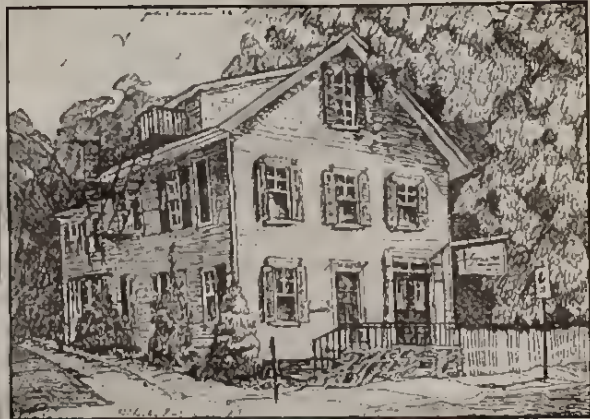
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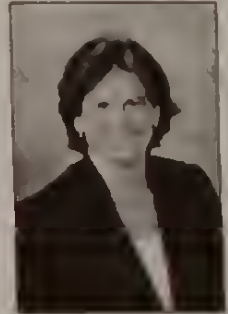


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**PRINCETON: NEW LISTING!** Location, Location, Location! In the heart of Princeton Borough, on a one way street lined with Cherry Trees, is this classic Victorian with inviting front porch. Historic twin home with parking. Refinished floors throughout, walk-in pantry, back porch leading to postcard size yard. Two bedroom, 1 bath, basement and walk-up attic. Newer furnace and water heater.



**MONTGOMERY TWP.:** Great 12 yr. old Colonial with premier school district. 4 BRs plus study on 1.32 acre lot. Lots of room to grow in this well maintained home.

Directions: Rt. 206 to Bridgepoint to right on Roanoke.

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**PRINCETON: NEW LISTING!** Lovely 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath townhome with quick drive to Princeton. Gorgeous newer Pergo type floor and stone tile in kitchen and newer carpet on steps and second floor.

Directions: From Princeton, Rt. 206 North, left Hillside, 2nd left Griggs Farm, left onto Jonathan Dayton to #174 on right.

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Marketed by  
Barbara Blackwell

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - Wonderful 3 BR, 2.5 bath colonial style semi-attached home. Available immediately. \$4200. Ask for Lynn.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - Spacious ranch with 3 BR, 2 bath and recently remodeled. Available immediately. \$2975. Ask for Nira.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - Recently renovated 3 BR, 2 bath brick ranch. Great condition. Available immediately. \$2250.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - Gracious 1 BR garage/carriage house apartment. Beautiful grounds. Available immediately. \$1800. Ask for Kim.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** - Recently renovated 2 BR, 2 bath apartment in Washington Oaks. Cathedral ceilings, loft, walk-in closets, freshly painted. Available immediately. \$1875.

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** - 4 BR 2.5 bath center hall colonial. Princeton address and Montgomery schools. Available immediately. \$3150. Ask for Lynn.

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**HOUSECLEANING:** English speaking. References. Call Susan (732) 873-3168 10-20-51

**PUBLIC NOTICE:** Notice is given that I, Christopher B. Mario, owner of 20 Greenhouse Drive, block 10001, lot 1, in the Township of Princeton, Mercer County, New Jersey, have applied for the demolition of a shed addition on said property. Any interested party may see the application on file at the Princeton Township Zoning and Historic Preservation offices at 400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey. A public hearing on this application will be heard on Monday, November 8, at 4 p.m. at 400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 10-27-41

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Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address.

**Princeton Township - \$3400/mo**  
Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, LR with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement and surrounded by a 60 acre farm.

**Lawrence Township - \$3250/mo**  
Four bedrooms, 2.5 bath colonial "Vernon" model in Lawrenceville Green. In-ground pool, beautiful rear yard.

**Lawrence Township - \$2950/mo**  
Three bedroom, 2.5 bath. Beautiful property! Colonial cape on "Orchard Hill" A short walk to the Village.

**Princeton Township - \$2000/mo**  
Two Bedrooms, 1 full bath, LR, DR, galley kitchen. Apartment is over a garage, and surrounded by a 60 acre farm.

**Princeton Borough - \$1900/mo**  
Three Bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, K, and basement (3rd bedroom is on lower level). Available 11/01/04 for 6 to 10 months.

**Princeton Borough - \$1700/mo**  
Two Bedrooms, LR, FR, Kitchen. Includes heat, hot water and one parking space.

**Lawrenceville - \$1300/mo**  
Furnished Village Mill condo, end unit. LR, DR, Kitchen, 2 BR, 2.5 baths. Available not to June 30, 2005.

**Princeton Borough - \$1300/mo**  
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**P'TON WASHINGTON OAKS:** Townhouse 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 2000 sq ft., fireplace, skylight, basement, garage, \$2650/month. Realtors Welcome. Call (732) 817-0142 10-13-41

**PRINCETON Littlebrook Home:** For Rent 3BR/4 bath, sunroom, LR, FR, 2.5 baths. Recently renovated eat-in-kitchen, semi-finished basement. Beautiful park-like Garden. Great neighborhood, close to schools. If you'd like to see it, please call (609) 799-5140. Home available immediately for \$2,850. 10-20-31

**L'VILLE CONDO FOR RENT:** Society Hill "Cold Soil Road". 2 BR, 1BA, 1st floor. Pool, tennis. \$1250/month plus utils. Avail 11/01. Call (609) 912-9387 10-20-31

**HOME FOR RENT:** Hopewell Boro. Well maintained. Large 3BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage. Fenced in yard, quaint. \$2100/mo plus utils. Premium location. Close to center of town, shops & schools. (609) 466-5753 or [home@valued-solutions.com](mailto:home@valued-solutions.com) 10-27-31

**HOUSESITTER:** Need someone reliable to stay in your home while you travel? Mature (mid-50s), quiet, sober, self-employed woman with references available in Pennington, Hopewell & Princeton area. Call (609) 915-5011 10-27-31

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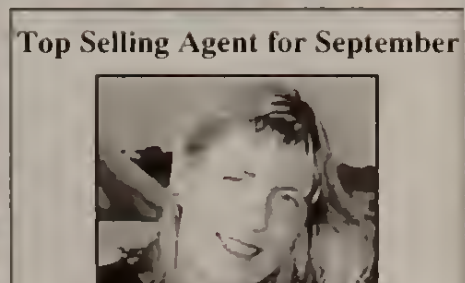
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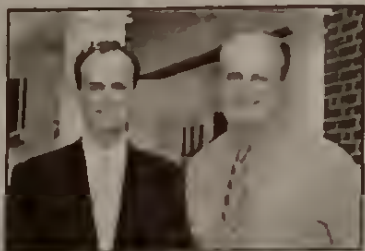


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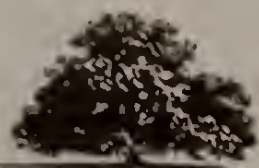
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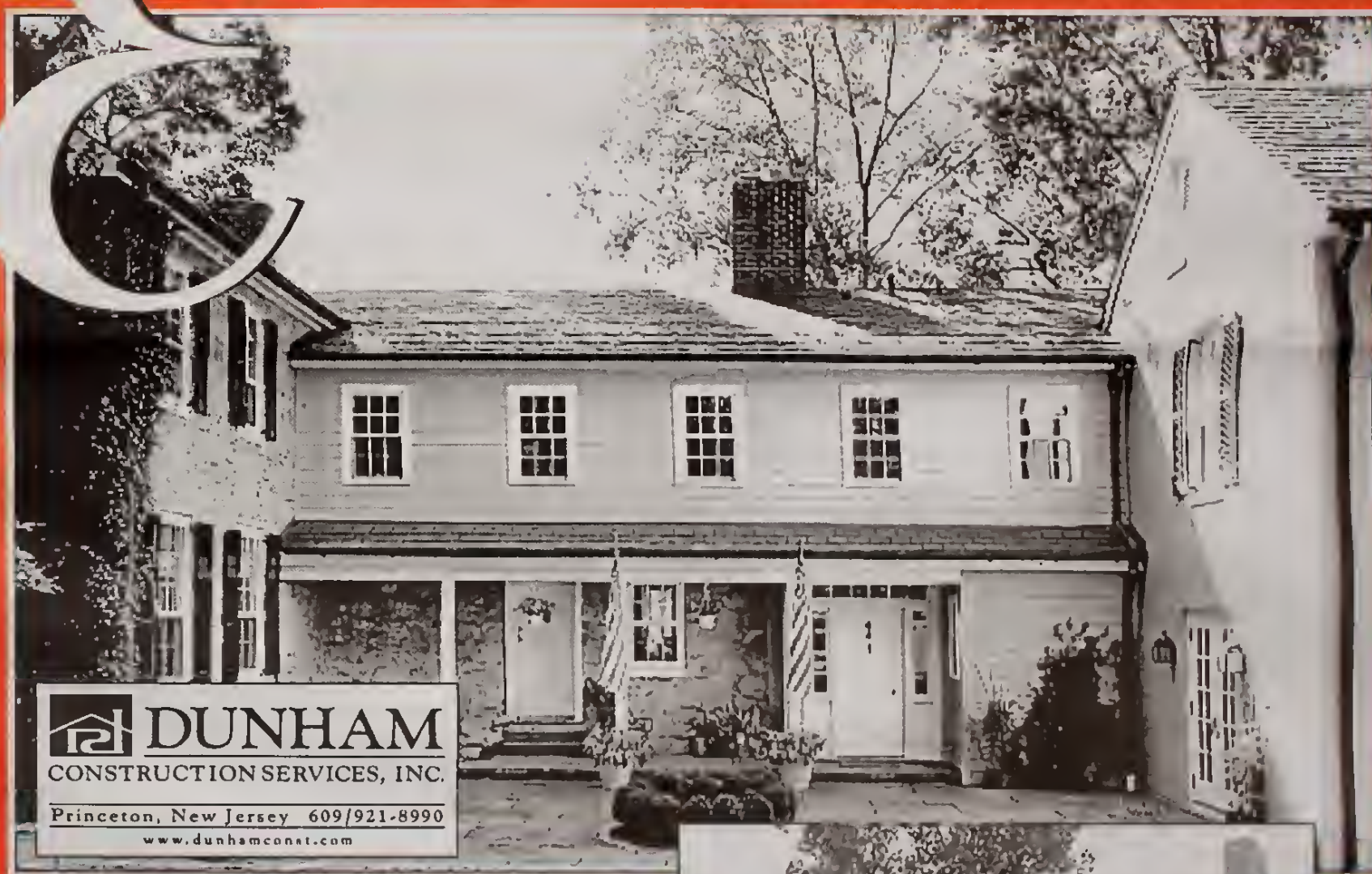
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## Fall Gardening and Planting Tips From Area Gardening Experts

A favorite season for many, fall is a transition time for plants and flowers. While roses and impatiens may still be flourishing, and chrysanthemums abound in a splendid vista of color, the petunias have probably faded, to be replaced by stalks of bundled corn, pumpkins and scarecrows!

A variety of other plantings can contribute to a handsome autumn scene, however. Japanese maples, viburnum species, itea, burning bush, and perennial grasses add fall and winter interest. Many of the area nurseries have a good selection of choices to provide color for fall gardens.

It is also time to think about preparing lawns and plantings for the winter ahead, point out the professionals. As lawns begin to be covered by a rust and gold blanket of fallen

leaves, and as days become shorter and the nip in the air could turn to frost any time soon, many homeowners are preparing to "put the garden to bed."

Getting the ground ready for planting bulbs, trees, and shrubs, and protecting for winter are the major concerns now.

"This is the only time to plant spring flowering bulbs," notes David Scudder, partner in the family-run Ambleside Gardens & Nursery, in Belle Mead. "The plant has so many more months of cooler temperatures and reliable rainfall. The plants go dormant now, but the roots continue to grow as long as the ground isn't frozen. The plants are more established by the time summer and the hot weather come along.

"This is also an excellent time to plant any trees and shrubs or for transplanting," he adds. "The reason is the soil stays so much warmer than the air. The roots have time to grow and are not so busy trying to get moisture as in the hot summer."

### 10 Octobers

Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery, on Lawrenceville Road, agrees. "The fall is the best time to plant. It's the shorter days, more moisture, and cooler temperatures. Sometimes, I wish there were 10 Octobers in the year!

"It's important to get the ground prepared properly," he continues. "Clean out debris, roots, leaves, weeds, etc. Spade or roto-till it to turn it over. Also, I recommend using three bales of peat moss per

200 square feet for whatever you are planting.

"If the soil is prepared, it is so much easier to work with. Roto-till it two or three times, add peat moss, and then it will be ready for the bulbs. Grade it and fertilize the bulbs.

"Don't forget to water," he warns. "Always water new plants, and fresh sod needs two inches of water every day."

"Spring and summer flowering bulbs can be planted from mid-October to early December," adds Patricia Galler, Retail Sales Manager of Caliper Farms Nursery and Landscape Services in Belle Mead.

"Many nurseries and garden centers still have a large selection of plant material. There are many varieties to choose from, and the early burst of spring color is well worth the effort. Daffodils, alium, snowdrops, and bluebells are popular, and are all resistant to deer and rodents."

### Popular Bulbs

Hyacinths, grape hyacinths, and scillas are others not favored by deer. Unfortunately, such popular bulbs, as tulips and crocuses, are loved by Bambi.

Indeed, if deer are prevalent in the area, "you should be on a deer-repellent spray regime throughout the winter," says Mr. Scudder. "Deer-Off is a good spray."

Milorganite and coyote urine are other repellents which help to discourage nibbling. All the experts agree on this point. Remember, as winter progresses, and there is less for the deer to eat, your evergreens will be breakfast, lunch, and dinner!

Mulch is another important

Continued on Next Page



**AUTUMN AMBIANCE:** Sample gardens at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery include plants suitable for fall. Chrysanthemums, Japanese maples, perennial grasses, burning bush, and itea are popular choices.

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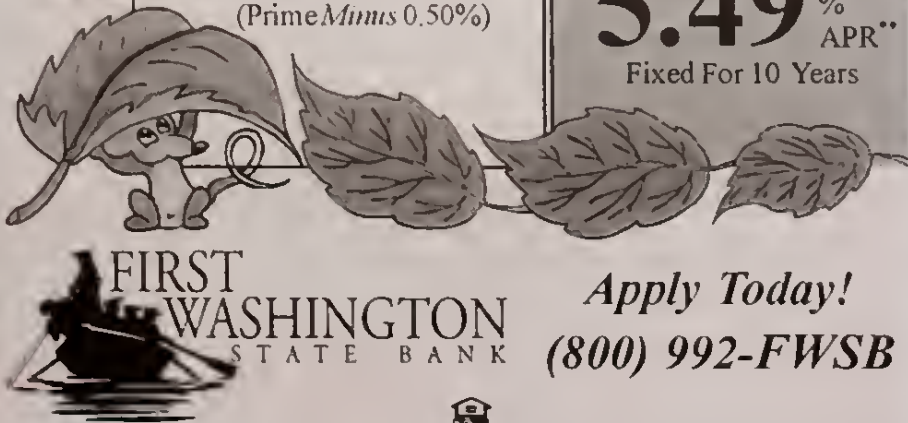
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component in fall planting, remarks Mr. Scudder. "Mulch helps keep the temperature and moisture even. It should be two to three inches thick, especially around new plantings. It shouldn't be too thick around trees, however."

"Also, when you are planting evergreens, including rhododendron, azalea, and hollies, be sure the ground is nice and moist before the ground freezes. If evergreens are exposed to excessive wind or sun light, they should be sprayed with an anti-desiccant, such as Wilt-Pruf, or covered with burlap."

Autumn and falling leaves — you can't have one without the other! But it may not be as important to rake up all those leaves as you always thought.

#### Very Valuable

"Leaves are very valuable organic matter," reports Mr. Peterson. "They are very good to cover roses, and can provide warmth and protection."

It is not wise to let thick blankets of leaves accumulate on the lawn, however, since they can kill the grass. Ms. Galler recommends raking them and then giving the lawn one last cut on the lowest mower height setting sometime around Thanksgiving.

Many lawn care professionals also advise using lawn fertilizer at this time. "10-6-4 fertilizer is good," says Mr. Peterson, "or else a lawn restorer."

Pruning is also important to keep in mind now, but you don't want to overdo. "Light pruning is okay now, but you must be careful if you are pruning plants that flower in the spring not to cut the buds

off," advises Mr. Scudder. "Do heavier pruning in the spring."

Finally, a few additional gardening "housekeeping" tips: cover containers which remain outside to prevent them from filling with water, freezing, and cracking.

In addition, clean terra cotta and ceramic pots and store them in a garage or shed.

When you have finished the garden planting and cleanup, bring in hoses, turn off water taps, and clean up the garden tools before storing them for winter.

Soon, everything will settle down for a "long winter's nap."

And then, before you know it, spring will be here again!

—Jean Stratton



**FALL FLAVOR:** "In addition to bulbs, you can also plant shrubs, bushes and trees now. It's also a good time to transplant," says Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery, which is also known for its landscape and interiorscape services.



**NOW'S THE TIME:** Taking advantage of the season--autumn being ideal for planting trees and shrubs--Simone and Nic of Caliper Farms Nursery planting rhododendrons.

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## An Underground Menace! Let Homeowners Beware

Halloween is just around the corner, homeowners, and there may be a monster hiding in your lawn. You won't be able to see it because it's buried underground, but if your house is of a certain vintage, say mid-1950s, and if you have oil heating, it may well be down there, a hungry beast

ready to eat into your savings, all trick and no treat. Even if your house now has gas heat or an aboveground tank, it's possible the previous owners once used oil and may have left that rusted hulk buried and oozing its poison into the soil. Here's the cold hard truth: if

you want to sell your house, one of the first questions a mortgage lender or an enlightened buyer will ask is "Do you have an underground oil tank and has it been checked for leakage and cleared by the state Department of Environmental Protection?" If you do and it hasn't, you can't sell your house until you go through a process of inspection that could delay the sale as much as half a year and, if a leak is found, could cost you tens of thousands of dollars, depending on the extent of the seepage. In the worst case scenario, your front yard will have to be dug up, with tons of contaminated soil trucked away along with the rusted tank, and in the worst worst-case, the contamination may have spread under your house or onto your neighbor's property or into the groundwater.

### A Cautionary Tale

A certain Harried Homeowner (hereafter H.H.) who lives in Princeton will tell you "monster" is no mere figure of speech. That's him standing next to the bomb crater in his front yard contemplating the battered behemoth a derrick has lifted out of the ground and deposited in front of his house for all his neighbors to see. H.H.'s last name has been painted on it in huge letters, as if to announce his folly to the neighborhood. He's in deep trouble ("the doghouse bigtime," he tells you) because he talked his wife out of paying into the CARE program offered through Petro.

"I dragged my feet because it's like a \$500 co-pay, plus hundreds of bucks to the state and the DEP for the paperwork and the certificate and we weren't planning to sell our house anyway and I heard the chances of a leak are like 5 percent. So a month later our furnace dies, leaking oil, the nextdoor neighbors find they got a leak, their whole yard's dug up, and so now we gotta dig up our yard right after my wife's paid a small fortune for groundcover and plantings."

It could have been worse. When it was all over, the underground monster cost H.H. only \$10,000 and his wife forgave him. One of the ironies of the tale is that during the 1970s he'd been an active supporter of the same environmental issues that helped make it possible for New Jersey to pass the Spill Compensation and Control Act, the first program in the nation for cleaning up contaminated sites.

### What You Need to Know

State law does not require you to get your tank tested. Nor does it prohibit you from installing a new underground storage tank. But at the first hint of a heating oil leak, you are required to notify the state DEP immediately and you are required to clean up the spill. Sure, as long as nothing seems amiss, chances are you needn't bother — unless you want to sell your house. Or unless a leak is discovered and forces you to act.

Continued on Next Page



**RAISING THE MONSTER:** That may only be an underground oil tank being pulled into the light of day, but it's a Halloween nightmare for the homeowner whose lawn it's been hiding under.

(Photo courtesy of Rosenthal Realty)

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Continued from Preceding Page

If you want to check the tank, and if you're lucky, the process can cost as little as a few thousand dollars, not counting the expense of installing an indoor tank. If the soil is even slightly contaminated, however, the cost can go much higher, and higher yet if groundwater is also contaminated. Local realtors will tell you no prospective buyer wants to deal with that kind of hassle and expense, no matter how desirable your property may be. Most mortgage lenders now require the evaluation of an underground storage tank (UST) as part of the appraisal. If it's in use, they want it tested to verify it doesn't leak; if it's not in use, they want it removed and the soil tested for contamination. Insurance companies selling homeowner policies are also understandably wary of the potential expense.

Standard New Jersey real estate transaction documents

contain language about underground tanks: in the Listing Agreement (do you or don't you have one?), in the Seller's Disclosure Statement (are you aware of a UST and if so, has it been tested?) and in the Contract for Sale where the seller has to warrant that there is no UST and that none has been removed. Remember, you have to allow at least six months to remediate a leaking tank and to obtain a No Further Action letter from the DEP clearing you. The delay may be even longer in an active real estate market where many property owners are removing their tanks and thus overloading the DEP Site Remediation Program.

Rather than putting yourself at the mercy of the companies in the business of digging, hauling and testing, you should contact your insurance company if you suspect a problem, or else go online and google the possibilities. If you decide it has to be done, call around and get several quotes,

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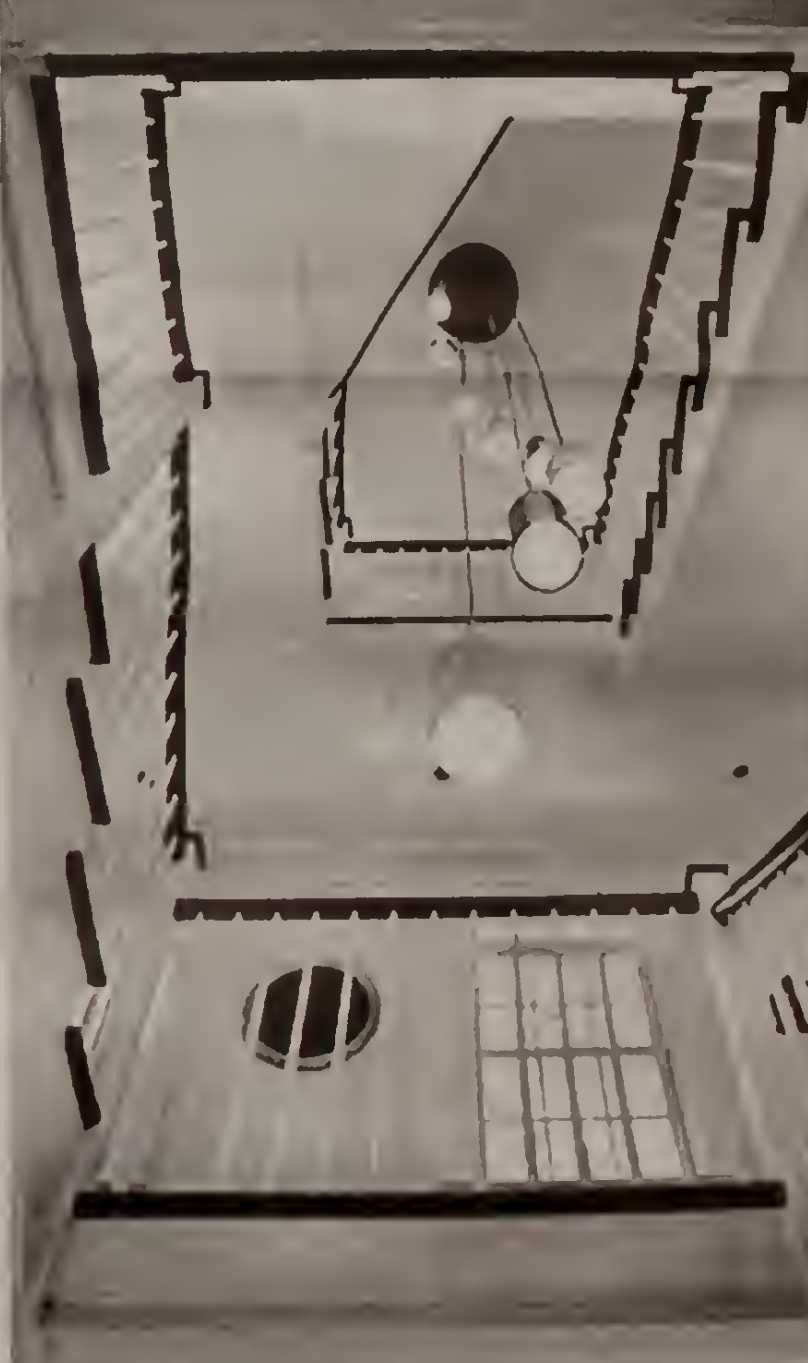
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Continued from Preceding Page

because prices charged by oil tank removal companies vary widely.

One source of information to be found online (Rosenthal Realty in Margate, which provided some of the information used here) suggests the best way to proceed is to take part in the DEP's Voluntary Cleanup Program, where you retain a contractor to do the work.

In conclusion, how about a few horror stories in line with the season? Like the resident whose uncontaminated empty tank collapsed and created a sinkhole in the yard. Like heating oil seeping into basement walls, which then had to be torn out to eliminate the stench. Like the homeowner who had to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to clean up and repair the damage caused by an underground oil tank that had been leaking for several years and polluting the surrounding land.

Here's some information from the DEP. To report a leak, call the Environmental Action Hotline at (877) 927-6337. To find out about the Voluntary Cleanup Program, call the Site Remediation Office at (609) 292-2943. For financial assistance, call the Bureau of Contract and Fund Management at (609) 777-0101. For other questions or to receive published information, call the Office of Community Relations at (609) 984-3081 or visit online at [www.nj.gov/dep/srp](http://www.nj.gov/dep/srp).

—Stuart Mitchner



**A PROUD ENTREPRENEUR:** Frank Flandinette, born and raised in Trinidad, graduated from Fatima College in Port of Spain and has a background in accounting. In an effort to provide a secure future for his family, he has locally started, **Clean Carpet Professionals**, specializing in quality carpet and upholstery cleaning with modern, state of the art equipment and licensed by 3M to offer commercial Scotchgard treatments.



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Continued from Preceding Page

house, and eliminate the upheaval of the ongoing renovation.

The chaos inherent in renovation is daunting for some people, he notes. "A lot of people are put off by renovation projects because it's a lot of work. But steps can be taken to reduce the degree of turmoil. You can cordon off the area that is being renovated, especially if it's the kitchen. You can set up another kitchen area.

"Also, projects can be staged or phased. You can do one part of the project first and then move on to another part of the house. Sometimes, the owners choose to go to a hotel or have the work done when they're out of town. But on the other hand, it's good to be around and keep an eye on things and participate in it."

Another thing, he points out, "Building new involves spending more money on construction, and people often feel it has to contain everything on their 'Wish List'. It can add to the overall stress."

Whatever the route taken, real estate is a very important investment today, remarks Mr. Dunham. "The stock market is a factor. It has become such an uncertain indicator that real estate is a better way to invest. Real estate can be considered a primary investment now."

Both Lasley Brahaney and Dunham Construction work on everything from new construction to major renovations to small additions and reconfigurations.

"People often choose to renovate because they are

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Continued from Preceding Page  
attached to their current home and have lots of memories," notes Mr. Dunham. "And the cost of renovating can be much less than buying, especially if you have paid the mortgage."

#### First Step

Adds Mr. Brahaney: "Many people are very aware of the character of their house and seek to preserve and enhance it. The first step is to look at reconfiguring to bring it up to date. If there is not enough space, you need to look at adding on space. And of course, also upgrading the systems of the house, including heating, air conditioning, plumbing, and electrical."

Mr. Brahaney and Mr. Dunham both report that opening up the existing space is very popular in today's renovations.

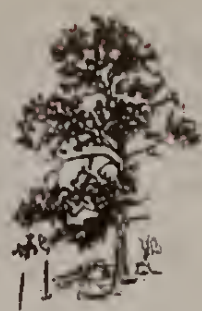
"In older houses, everything was more compartmentalized and orderly," says Mr. Dun-

ham. "Newer houses are more free-flowing, and people want that today."

"With renovations, there is a lot of taking older homes that were built for an earlier life-style and adapting it to today's life-style," points out Mr. Brahaney. "There was much more separation of rooms from one another before. Now, there is a lot of openness and gathering in and around the kitchen and a lot more desire to have natural light. This is the trend we have seen."

Renovations and additions are not always huge undertakings, explains Mr. Dunham. "They don't have to be too big or too complex. For example, you can add a very simple rectangular bump at the back of the house to expand the kitchen with very little intrusion. On the other hand, you can go through the house and completely redesign the space

Continued on Next Page



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Continued from Preceding Page

for a far more major undertaking."

Kitchens and bathrooms are favorite remodeling sites now for both Dunham Construction and Lasley Brahaney.

### Family Room

"They can be outdated in a relatively short time," notes Mr. Dunham. "In older houses, kitchens and baths were smaller, basically meant to be functional, not places where you spent a lot of time. Now, kitchens, especially, more and more are becoming a focus to gather. People want kitchens to flow right into the family room. This can be done quite simply with an addition out back."

When clients make the decision to renovate, consulting an architect and builder and getting references is very important. Also, make sure they obtain all the necessary permits and approvals.

In addition, "visit a project under construction, if possible," advises Mr. Dunham, adding, "There is a smart way to renovate and not such a smart way to renovate. For example, first look at the neighborhood and determine if what you are about to do will fit in with the surroundings. Don't overbuild on the existing property; it will be inappropriate. The key is not to overbuild. Create space that is usable space and renovations and additions that fit into the neighborhood."

He points out that a \$500,000 house in a \$250,000 neighborhood is not to the owner's advantage when selling at a future time.

Mr. Dunham also refers to the question of renovating basements and attics. "A lot of remodelers and real estate people say it's not a good return on your investment to finish the basement. But if it has a high ceiling and no water problem, it can be a good investment. It can create a very large additional space for a minimum of cost. The same is true of an attic — again, only if it has a high ceiling."

Whatever their clients' goal — new construction, major or minor renovation — Dunham Construction and Lasley Brahaney can help homeowners achieve the house they have always wanted.

"I love creating spaces for people to enjoy," says Mr. Dunham.

Mr. Brahaney agrees. "Our business is ready to provide a full range of services to help our clients realize their dreams for living in their houses."

—Jean Stratton

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**ENJOYING SPRING ALL WINTER:** JR Design Coordinates created a spring atmosphere in this bedroom with floral patterns on creamy backgrounds, a green Wilton weave crosshatch carpet, and recessed down lights fitted with MR 16 halogen bulbs which can be dimmed.

### Avoiding Tree Damage During Major Construction

A recent Princeton Township newsletter provided advice from the International Society of Arboriculture, on preventing damage to trees during construction. It is possible to preserve trees on building sites if the correct measures are taken.

The most important step to prevent tree damage during construction is to hire an arborist early, during the plan-

ning stages. An arborist can assess the trees on the property, determine which are healthy and structurally sound, and suggest measures to preserve and protect them.

The species, size, maturity, location, and condition of the tree are factors to consider when deciding which trees should be removed and which should be preserved. The largest, most mature trees are not always the best choices to preserve. Younger, more vigorous trees can usually survive and

adapt to the stresses of construction better. Try to maintain diversity of species and ages.

The arborist and builder should work together to plan construction. Sometimes small changes in the placement or design of the house can make a great difference in whether a tree will survive. For example, bridging over roots may substitute for a conventional walkway. Or, instead of trenching besides a tree for

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utility installation, tunneling under the root system is much less damaging.

Construction fences should be placed around trees to protect them from injury. The fences should be placed as far out from the trunks of the trees as possible. As a general guide line, allow one foot of space from the trunk for each inch of trunk diameter.

If at all possible, allow only one access route on and off the property. Specify storage areas for equipment, soil, and construction materials. Limit areas for cement wash out pits and construction work zones. Homeowners should get all contractors to sign and acknowledge the measures needed to protect the trees. It is important to maintain good communications with the builder.

Soil compacting from heavy equipment used during construction is another problem mentioned in the newsletter. An ideal soil for root growth and development is about 50 percent pore space. These pores, the spaces between soil particles, are filled with water and air. Compacted soil inhibits root growth and penetration and also decreases oxygen in the soil that is essential to the growth and function of the roots.

Since roots require space, air, and water, piling soil over root systems or increasing the grade can smother roots. It only takes a few inches of added soil to kill a sensitive, mature tree.

Construction equipment can injure the above ground portion of a tree by breaking branches, tearing the bark, and wounding the trunk. These injuries are permanent and if extensive, can be fatal.

The digging and trenching that are necessary to construct a house and install underground utilities could sever a portion of the roots of many trees in the area. Roots typically will be found growing a distance of one to three times the height of the tree. The amount of damage a tree can suffer from the root loss depends, in part, upon how

Continued on Next Page



**SAVED: A door that was removed when Lasley Branhany created the Rosedale House breakfast room was relocated to make a perfect fit with this hand-somely arched entryway.**

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**NEW AND OLD IN HARMONY:** A view showing Lasley Brahaney's innovative renovation of Rosedale House, which "made it seem as though the new grew right along with the house" and "really changed how we lived," according to owner Monica Levine.

close to the tree the cut is made. Severing one major root can cause the loss of five to 20 percent of the root system.

Trees in a forest situation grow as a community, protecting each other from the elements. Sometimes, removal of neighboring trees, or opening the shared canopies of trees will expose the remaining trees to sunlight and wind. The higher new levels of sunlight may cause sun scald on the trunks and branches. Also, the remaining trees will be more prone to breaking from wind or ice loading.

After the construction is completed, trees will require several years to adjust to the injury and environmental changes that occurred. Stressed trees are more prone to health problems such as disease and insect infestations. An arborist can provide advice about continued maintenance for trees.

For a complete copy of the information provided in the Princeton Township newsletter visit, [www.princeton.twp.org](http://www.princeton.twp.org).



**LETTING THE LIGHT IN:** The breakfast room with raised cupola Lasley Brahaney added to Rosedale House, a colonial revival mansion built in 1912.

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- Serves as nature's insulating blanket, keeping soils cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.
- Improves soil aeration, drainage and overall fertility over time.
- Gives the landscape a uniform, well-cared for look.

These benefits are enticing, but they can backfire if you over-mulch or mulch improperly.

- For well-drained sites, apply a 2 to 3 inch layer of mulch. If drainage problems exist, apply a thinner layer.
- When mulch is already present, check the depth first. Do not add more mulch if it is already 2 to 3 inches deep. Instead, rake the existing mulch to refresh the appearance.
- Avoid mulching against tree trunks. If mulch is already piled against the trunk, pull it back several inches so that the base of the trunk is exposed.
- Mulch out to a tree's drip line when possible.
- Wood chips can make very good, inexpensive mulch, especially when they contain a blend of leaves, bark and wood.
- Organic mulches are preferable for their soil-enhancing qualities. Bark, wood chips and wood shavings, pine needles, coco seed hulls, and/or composted leaves are some of the more common mulch choices available.

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Refreshments will be served.



## Whole Earth Center Hosts Lawn Care Demonstration

Student representatives from TerraCycle Lawns, the nation's first student-run organic lawn care company, will be at the Whole Center on Saturday, October 30 from 1 to 6 p.m. to discuss and demonstrate the fundamentals of organic lawn care.

From 1 to 4 p.m. students from TerraCycle will be discussing the benefits of treating a lawn under an organic lawn care program that utilizes inputs and practices such as organic fertilizer, compost, custom power seeding, dethatching, and aerating. The results of using an

organic system will be compared to those of a conventional system using synthetic fertilizers and pesticides. TerraCycle will also demonstrate the art and science of worm composting and explain the role that red worms play in producing a lush beautiful lawn. Questions on organic lawn care will also be answered.

From 4 to 6 p.m. there will be a slide show and discussion exploring the details of organic lawn care and how it compares to chemical lawn care.

Founded in 2001 by students from Princeton University, TerraCycle is a pioneer in

the research and development of organic gardening and agricultural products for consumer and commercial use. It was created in an effort to provide an environmentally beneficial alternative to the harmful chemicals used by traditional lawn care companies. TerraCycle's services are performed and managed by local university students.

Refreshments will be served at the October 30 event and a prize will be given for the best worm costume.

For more information, contact the Whole Earth Center at (609) 924-7429.



**INTERIOR MAGIC:** The kitchen and family room created by Dunham Construction to go with the new exterior of the Dodds Lane house they renovated.



## FALL SAVINGS EVENT 20% OFF STOREWIDE!\*

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## Table Linens SALE

Save 20% on all table linens from Yves Delorme and Le Jacquard Français. October 30 - November 13. Plus, get a FREE tea towel (choose any pattern!) for every \$50 you spend on Yves Delorme or LJF table linens.



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**REDONE BY DUNHAM:** Can it be the same house? The results of the transformation (above) pose the question. The Dodds Lane renovation is the work of Dunham Construction.



**Loose Leaf Collection Begins This Week**

Homeowners in Princeton Township that choose not to use the biodegradable paper bags for leaf collection, need to have their leaves out for collection on specific dates. For scheduling purposes, the Township has been divided into four areas:

Area I: Northeast, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the south.

Area II: Southeast, bounded by Alexander Street to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north.

Area III: Southwest, bounded by Rosedale Road to the north and the Borough line and Alexander Street to the east.

Area IV: Northwest, bounded by Rosedale Road to the south and the Borough line and Route 206 to the east.

Residents should have their leaves at the edge of the roadway pavement and on the grass, not on the travel lane of the street, no more than 10 days prior to the following dates:

Area IV: Week of October 25

Area III: Week of November 1

Area II: Week of November 8

Area I: Week of November 15

Area IV: Week of November 22

Area III: Week of November 29

Area II: Week of December 6

Area I: Week of December 13.

For additional information, contact the Township Public Works Department at (609) 688-2566 or visit [www.princetontwp.org](http://www.princetontwp.org).



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to introduce  
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